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APOLLO 8 DOWN SAFE

Vance May Be Returning With New Proposals

PARIS (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance's impending return to Paris raised expectations today of a new U.S. move to break the long deadlock delaying the Vietnam peace talks.

Vance, due back tonight, has been the U.S. negotiator in the talks with the North Vietnamese on the shape of the conference table and other procedural issues blocking the start of the expanded conference.

During Vance's consultations Christmas week with President Johnson, President-elect Nixon and other U.S. leaders, the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks lapsed into a holiday lull while the rival Vietnamese delegations stood firm in their entrenched public positions.

Despite anticipation that Vance might be returning with new proposals, some diplomats are saying privately they expect no substantial progress of any sort until after Nixon is inaugurated, his administration makes its ideas known in Paris, and the various Vietnamese delegations assess these ideas.

Vance, a Johnson appointee, has agreed to stay on about a month after the Jan. 20 inauguration to ease the transition. Nixon has yet to name a successor to the present U.S. delegation head, W. Averell Harriman, who is quitting the negotiations next month.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations emerged Thursday from the Christmas intermission with new moves in their campaign for recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

A joint communique said the start of the peace talks was being blocked by the refusal of the U.S. and Saigon governments "to recognize the Front as an independent and equal party to the conference." The communique said to get the party going, the U.S. and Saigon delegations "must immediately sit" at the round table demanded by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

McCormack Is Udall Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall's startling challenge to the House Democratic leadership was welcomed by liberal-moderns today, but he faces a stiff battle to unseat Speaker John W. McCormack.

Udall, in announcing Thursday he was after 77-year-old McCormack's job, said he had reached the decision without lining up any prior backing or consulting with the liberal-modern leadership.

Several members of the liberal-modern Democratic Study Group, a largely informal alliance of some 140 members, including Udall, said they were surprised by the four-term Arizona congressman's announcement.

"His chances are very good. He's very popular personally and he's very articulate. But it depends entirely on what the ones in the middle do," said a source aligned with the DSG.

There was a feeling among others, however, that Udall's pledge to call for other nominations if he unseats McCormack on the first ballot was the strongest factor going for him.

The belief is that a Northern or Western liberal wouldn't stand a chance against the speaker from Massachusetts, but that many members dissatisfied with McCormack would go for such a candidate if they thought it was a gimmick that could lead eventually to election of their own man.

First test of Udall's strength will come by secret ballot at the Democratic caucus Jan. 2. The nominee of the caucus will be presented to the full House when it convenes Jan. 3. Since the Democrats hold the majority 243 to 192 their choice is a sure thing.

Pueblo Intrusion Charge Is 'Complete Fabrication'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy is conducting intensive questioning of the freed crewmen of the USS Pueblo after examining doctors reported finding no serious defects, other than malnutrition.

A team of more than 100 intelligence specialists began talking with crewmen Thursday afternoon in what will become one of the most exhaustive investigations of a loss of a ship in Navy history, officials said.

The investigators want to know precisely how much sensitive electronic equipment may have been left intact when the North Koreans took control of the intelligence vessel.

The circumstances of the Jan. 22 capture and treatment of the Americans also concern the questioners to a great degree.

All Malnourished

The word on the health of the 82 crewmen, returned to the United States last Tuesday after 11 months captivity in North Korea.

One of the men to undergo some of the most intensive debriefing will be the ship's executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., who was navigator on the bridge when the Pueblo was captured.

Murphy, looking more rested than at his first stateside news conference Tuesday, told newsmen he deliberately misled his North Korean captors when they forced him to draw charts that gave the Pueblo's position inside North Korean waters at the time of the capture.

area, came in a news conference Thursday from Rear Adm. Horace D. Warden, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

"All of them show effects of malnutrition ... instability in balance ... and no doubt there are other deficiencies which we have not yet had time to study in depth," Warden said. Until now, he said, there have been no serious defects noted.

He said all crewmen examined had been physically mistreated. There were no signs of tuberculosis, he said.

Psychological Tests

Warden said the men also are undergoing psychological testing since "all persons who have undergone an ordeal such as these men are subject to psychological pressures and changes. We must evaluate it."

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Murphy was not allowed to talk in detail about the actual capture of the ship. Navy officials said that only the ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, could give those details. Bucher, who is ill, was not present.

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Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 3

Fuel Deliveries Ease N.Y. Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — The crisis created by a flu epidemic and lagging fuel oil deliveries eased today but not enough to rescind the "state of peril" declared for the city, New York's acting mayor said.

But the senator issued a statement saying both he and the department, which passes from Democratic to Republican hands next month, will benefit. He said he will press for Congress to draw up its own guidelines in the next session.

During the peak of the controversy last fall over Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice of the United States, the Post Office Department accused Griffin of misusing the franking privilege and said he owed the government \$25,000.

Griffin led the successful fight to block nomination of Fortas, an old friend and adviser of the President's.

"When you stick your neck out and buck the Johnson administration, I guess you have to expect this sort of thing," Griffin said at the time.

for a vacation in the Bahamas after issuing a statement on the crisis in which he called for extraordinary efforts to get fuel to unheated buildings with sick persons.

The health commissioner, Dr. Edward O'Rourke, said three deaths were directly attributable to lack of heat. His department estimated that 2,400 people would die in the city this week, half from flu complications.

The declaration came five days after a settlement was reached in a week-long strike of fuel deliverers. Under the state of peril, any fuel firms that refuse to cooperate in making emergency deliveries could be prosecuted.

"The crisis is definitely easing," said Timothy W. Costello said Health Department personnel would be stationed at about 100 fuel depots in the city "to order that those buildings identified as health emergencies receive oil on a priority basis."

Lindsay left the city Thursday

and how long she had been in the spot near Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines on Interstate 80.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams agreed to disclose the place to detective Capt. Cleatus Leam-

ing and Lt. Wallace Nelson during the automobile trip from Davenport, Iowa, where Williams had turned himself in Thursday morning.

After his arraignment on an open charge of murder under heavy guard at the Des Moines

police station Thursday, Williams spoke only to his lawyer, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines.

Nichols said officers did not press Williams for details of the Christmas Eve abduction or slaying under terms of an agreement with McKnight on Williams' surrender.

Officers who accompanied Williams and the two detectives to the girl's body said Williams showed no signs of emotion.

"He was almost casual and not downcast," said one.

His return to Des Moines police headquarters—only four blocks from the YMCA building where Pamela disappeared Tuesday—was conducted under heavy security after police received anonymous telephone calls threatening Williams' life.

Sun sets at 4:10 p.m. and rises Saturday at 7:29 a.m.

Low temperature readings:

Albany ... -12 Memphis ... 55

Albuquerque ... 24 Miami ... 69

Atlanta ... 34 Milwaukee ... 31

Bismarck ... 5 Mpls.-St. P. 17

Boise ... 34 New Orleans ... 63

Boston ... 6 New York ... 1

Buffalo ... 14 Okla. City ... 54

Chicago ... 30 Omaha ... 23

Cincinnati ... 34 Philadelphia ... 23

Cleveland ... 21 Phoenix ... 38

Denver ... 27 Pittsburgh ... 19

Des Moines ... 25 Ptln, Me. ... 3

Detroit ... 23 Ptln, Ore. ... 41

Fairbanks ... 23 Rapid City ... 12

Fort Worth ... 68 Richmond ... 27

Helena ... 6 St. Louis ... 49

Honolulu ... 62 Salt Lk. City ... 14

Indianapolis ... 33 San Diego ... 41

Jacksonville ... 42 San Fran. ... 43



THIS ARTIST'S conception simulates the situation at 10:51 EST today as the Apollo 8 makes its splashdown in the Pacific Ocean, 1,000 miles south of Hawaii, as the climax to its moon orbital flight. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo Sets Up Early Attempt At Moon Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8's trail-blazing flight around the moon has given space planners a firm foothold to try for a moon landing in the next few months—maybe April or May.

One major piece of Apollo hardware still remains to be qualified, the lunar module spacecraft that will taxi future astronauts from a three-man Apollo craft in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

That four-legged lunar lander is to get its first manned space test about Feb. 20 during America's next three-man mission, Apollo 9.

If the lunar module performs perfectly in earth orbit on Apollo 9, astronauts conceivably could land on the moon on the following flight, Apollo 10, in April or May.

Three Man Crew

Present plans for Apollo 10 to be flown by a three-man crew headed by veteran astronaut Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford

—call for the pilots to fly a moon orbit mission in which the lunar module separates from a

three-man Apollo spaceship and approaches within 10 miles of the surface, but does not land.

"Our present plans are to not commit Apollo 10 for a landing," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director. "We might want to exercise a more ambitious option," he noted, as was done when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) decided to send Apollo 8 around the moon.

Two Much Weight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 8 brought to earth to an achievement record including these firsts:

—It demonstrated the Saturn 5 rocket can launch men

space

—It proved the pinpoint accuracy of guidance and navigation systems and of good quality two-way voice communication at lunar distances.

—It showed spacemen can navigate to specific landing sites using lunar landmarks.

—It sent good television pictures from lunar orbit and from points in space between moon and earth.

Space Firsts

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Real Good Shape

The first word that Apollo 8 had survived the blazing dash came from Lovell, who radioed:

"We're in real good shape."

The crew reported they had powered through a "real fireball" during the critical re-entry.

Ships quickly picked up the descending spaceship on radar.

The atmosphere braked the speed of the fleeting craft, making it possible for small parachutes to pop out to stabilize it.

At 10,000 feet the three main chutes blossomed and the astronauts floated gently downward into the Pacific, traveling at a comparative snail's pace of 22 m.p.h.

First word that the astronauts were down came from a helicopter that reported seeing flashing lights, and added the dramatic words: "We have voice contact."

Within minutes after the landing, a helicopter was over the spaceship, illuminating the area with a giant floodlight.

More Relaxed

With their early in-flight illnesses gone and the 20-hour moon orbit segment behind them, Lovell, Lovell and Anders were noticeably more relaxed as they shot into the final 24 hours of the mission.

They talked of coming home, joked with ground controllers and even waxed a little poetic.

"It has been a fantastic voyage," Anders reported.

Televisioning a picture of his

spacecraft

Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 8



A MAN, WHO identified himself as Anthony Erthell Williams, 24, right, sought in connection with the abduction of Pamela Powers, 10, Des Moines, gave himself up at the Davenport police station. At left is Detective Lt. John Ackerman. (AP Wirephoto)

A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your income and add 25 per cent.

Today's Chuckle

A reliable rule for estimating the cost of living is to take your income and add 25 per cent.

Killed In Vietnam

Tourist Promoters Ask State, U.S. To Assist

MARQUETTE — A feeling that federal and state agencies should take a more active role in support of the tourist associations showing at the various travel and sport shows, was expressed at a meeting of the travel and promotion committee of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association in Marquette.

Ken Dorman, executive secretary, pointed out that states of the Midwest, such as Nebraska and Iowa, have uniformed men of their state conservation departments in attendance.

With the great acreage of forest lands in federal and state ownership in the Upper Peninsula, and the amount of good work each agency is doing to enhance and encourage multiple use of these lands, it would be a great asset if the U. S. Forest Service and the State Department of Natural Resources would send men in uniform to some of these travel shows, said Dorman.

Visitors, he pointed out, are much impressed with the official character of the news and information when given by a uniformed officer, or representative of a state or federal department.

Brochures Lacking

It was also pointed out by the committee that there was strong feeling that the federal and state agencies should give an accounting of their stewardship of these lands and what they have done to encourage visitors. "Promotion," said Dorman, "is a two-way street, and we can use all the help that is available."

The Sylvania Tract was used as an example of the need for telling the people how to get

Holy Name To Present Four One-Act Plays

The Holy Name Drama Club will present its third annual Coffee House Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, with four student directed one act plays presented in arena style. The audience will sit at tables and enjoy refreshments while watching the plays.

The plays to be presented include "The Man in the Bowler Hat" to be directed by Tim Durkin; "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" to be directed by Katie Priniski; "The Wonder Hat" to be directed by Dan Snow; and "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln" to be directed by Loretta Bonifas. The producer is Brother Christopher.

The regular committee of the drama club will handle backstage arrangements. The purpose of the Coffee House Theatre is mainly educational, allowing experienced drama members to try their hand at directing, and giving the underclassmen, many for the first time, experience in acting. It allows experiment craft, and helps bring a wide variety of drama types and styles to the Escanaba playing audience, the Drama Club reported.

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STORY: ROBERT WISE
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Matinee Saturday 1:00 P. M.

there and what to do. The Forest Service has already accomplished a great deal in developing Sylvania, but has been more than stingy in making brochures available for distribution to interested people, the UMTA committee was told.

There was acknowledgement that some of the reluctance to give out brochures was a matter of budgeting, but the committee endorsed Dorman's stand that the comparatively small cost of brochures would be more than repaid in the business created.

Wisconsin's Way

State parks and state forests were also discussed. In Wisconsin, the Conservation Department sold several hundred fishing licenses and park permits at travel shows. "Even if these were bought by collectors," Dorman pointed out, "it

was money for the department. We have not been able to interest the Michigan Department in this kind of cooperation."

The committee will make approaches to the services for attention in this program. This effort will be headed by Ted Bogdan, Marquette.

In this connection, Dorman pointed out that a study of the communities and promotional projects of the Peninsula over a period of years shows a startling relationship between brochures and business.

Those who have not been doing something to acquaint the public with their features and attractions, and have not made available brochures or folders of their place, have experienced a static level of business or dwindling patronage.

Those who have consistently supported the travel shows, through representation and their own literature have had growth, and in the few years when there has been a general lag in U. P. tourist business, their decrease has been the least.

Father Of George Rusch Dies Wednesday

George J. Rusch, 71, of 1047 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. died Dec. 25. He and his wife had made their home here for several years, moving back to Schenectady about three years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, Lawrence of Schenectady and George W. of Escanaba; a brother, Daniel, a sister, Mary and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Sunday, Dec. 29 at the Daily Funeral Home in Schenectady and funeral services will be conducted Monday at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police ticketed George R. Schooley of Rte. 1 Rock for failure to stop for a traffic light.

Ronald Caviani, Iron Mountain native who is assistant professor of music at Northern Michigan University, has signed a contract to publish a selection for bands with the Ken-Dor Music Publishing Co.

John Listie, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed by State Police for violation of the basic speed law about 2 a. m. Wednesday after his car ran off County Rd. 569 and struck a utility pole in Bark River Township. He was not injured, troopers said. Donald Hahn, Bark River, also was ticketed Wednesday for defective exhaust and no insurance.

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BAR

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NAVY CMDR. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo, and wife, Rose, have tearful reunion Christmas Eve at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. (AP Wirephoto)

Surtax Fails To Cool Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The fired-up economy is surprisingly defiant of efforts to cool it off.

Early this year, government officials and many private economists were telling the American people and exhorting Congress that the only thing needed to slow the rate of business expansion and accompanying inflation was a 10 per cent tax surcharge coupled with a cut in government spending.

Retail sales did slip in September and October but rebounded sharply in November. Indications were that if retail sales were less than robust during the Christmas season it would be mainly because a lot of shoppers stayed home because of the flu epidemic.

Economists forecast that deceleration would begin at a moderate pace in the third quarter and show substantial results in the fourth quarter.

It didn't work out that way.

"Developments during 1968 have emphasized anew how difficult it is to forecast the pace of economic activity," says Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in its year-end business review.

Misjudgment

"In general, neither government nor private economists were at all accurate in the projections they made for the year as a whole, and their misjudgments were widely shared by business men, high officials in the administration, congressmen

and the Commerce Department," business seems to have embarked on a new round of investment spending which will have important stimulating effects on an economy operating at very high employment rates."

Economists were surprised that the Gross National Product — total of all goods and services — jumped by \$1.8 billion in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$871 billion when they had expected an increase of about \$12 billion.

Now the Commerce Department says there will be a sizable increase in the Gross National Product in the fourth quarter — "not much different from the rise in the third."

The conclusion seems to be that consumers and business executives have decided to spend now because prices might well be higher next year.

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EVE

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The ?'s

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November Was

Mild And Dry

November was above normal in temperature in the Escanaba area, the Weather Bureau reports. Average monthly temperature was 36.7 degrees, or 2.5 degrees above the norm for the month. Highest was 65 degrees on Nov. 1 and lowest 24 degrees on Nov. 19 and 20.

The month was generally mild and dry with temperatures normal or above normal on all but 7 days. Precipitation was less than half the normal amount and totaled 1.03 inches, which was 1.32 inches under normal. Greatest 24 hour precipitation was 0.46 inch on Nov. 16-17. Snowfall for the month totaled 5.4 inches and greatest depth on the ground was 3 inches on Nov. 19-20.

Plans for the transfer have been in preparation for over a year and were approved by the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Synod at their annual convention held last spring. The new corporation was officially organized in November.

Fifteen congregations of the area are presently members.

Others are expected to be added to the original list which consists of Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River; Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church, Conover, Wis.; Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba; Resurrection Lutheran Church, Green Bay; First Lutheran Church, Iron Mountain; Our Savior Lutheran Church, Marinette; St. James Lutheran Church, Marinette; Zion Lutheran Church, Marinette; Bethel Lutheran Church, Menominee; Central Lutheran Church, Menominee; Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Menominee; First American Lutheran Church, Oconto; Salem Lutheran Church, Peshtigo; Porterfield Lutheran Church, Porterfield; and St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Stephenson.

Present members of the Home's Board of Managers will function as the first Board of Directors. Three new members have been added. Officers will be chose at the Board's first meeting to be held in January.

Present members are Albin Anderson, Menominee; Rev. Donald Berg, Menominee; Donald E. Bonehan, Marinette; Richard Brukardt, Menominee; S. E. Eastman, Marinette; Robert Stadelman, Pound; Gordon Swanson, Menominee; George Tjaden, Marinette; Rev. Lael Westberg, Peshtigo.

New members who were added at the organization meeting are Rev. George R. Fran-

Luther Home In

Area Ownership

Transfer of title on Luther Home, Marinette, from the Wisconsin-Upper Peninsula Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, to Northland Lutheran Services for the Elderly, Inc. will take place at a brief ceremony at Luther Home this evening.

Area corporations are the pattern now for church related voluntary social service agencies. They bring ownership and operation into closer relationship to those who are being served. In addition to Homes where older folks receive care, Northland Lutheran Services for the Elderly, Inc. also expects to promote a program of services in the interest of those living in their own homes.

Pilot projects have already been initiated in several communities. It is intended to extend the program throughout the northland area of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

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Richard Nelson, his wife Francis and their four children Ricky 14, Kristy 10, Kathy 9, and David 13, reside at 2000 10th Ave. South. Richard was born in Chicago and has lived in Escanaba the past 6 1/2 years. He is employed for Hobart Sales & Service and his wife works at Sawyer & Stoll. The family hobbies include both water and snow skiing. They attend services at the First Methodist Church in Escanaba. Richard and his family have been chosen as Old Town's "Family of the Week" and will be treated to a meal of their choice for the whole family.

STOP IN AND REGISTER AT
OLD TOWN RESTAURANT.

YOU MAY BE CHOSEN AS OLD TOWN'S

'Family of the Week'

Each Saturday night Old Town will pick a 'Family of the Week' from the registration box. The winner will receive a certificate for the whole family to enjoy a delicious meal 'on the house' at any time. Nothing to purchase, no obligation. Just come in and register.

Detroit Area Sheet Of Ice

DETROIT (AP) — Michiganers in the lower part of the state awoke today to find the region covered by ice which made driving and walking hazardous.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit reported a band of freezing drizzle 40 miles wide from Grand Rapids to north of Flint and on into Ontario.

Temperatures were expected to warm and the drizzle to turn to rain later.

But in the early hours to venture out was to do so at one's peril. "They ought to warn a guy," said one man who fell on the sidewalk just before dawn in Detroit.

"You can take your pick which you'd rather drive on today, snow or ice," said a sergeant at State Police headquarters in Lansing.

A traffic division sergeant at Detroit police headquarters said he estimated "conservatively, we've had in excess of 50 (accidents) city-wide." All were limited to the fenderbender kind, he said. "No one's driving fast enough to cause serious injury."

No early morning traffic fatalities were reported by State Police.

Detroit street salting crews were ordered out but their immediate efforts were directed to freeways and major streets. City buses crawled along their routes and pedestrians walked as if there were no concrete under the thin ice at their feet.

Geerling Blasts Rights Group For Its Involvement

LANSING (AP) — A state representative today blasted the Muskegon office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission for "gross misuse" of authority in its reported involvement in the California grape strike.

Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, said he learned the Muskegon office director had written to area clergy, urging them to ask their congregations to "stop all grape purchases at once until recognition is won by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee," which represents migrant workers.

The office, through director George Neagu, has "obviously overstepped its bounds as an official agency of Michigan government," said Geerlings.

He added that Neagu used his official title of regional office director in signing the letter to clergy.

Obituary

WILLIAM CONSTANTINEAU

Funeral services for William Constantineau will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffner with the Rev. C. J. Mark officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Rheaume-Knauf American Legion Post of Bark River. Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m.

Seasons Greetings and Thank You!

At this time, we would like to extend our good wishes and express our sincere appreciation for your patronage. It is gratifying to know that you continue to come to us for your jewelry purchases, and we shall endeavor to warrant your good faith in the future.

Don and Faye Breault
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PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS' No. 1 747 Superjet is shown here shortly after installation of its four, Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines at

Boeing's 747 plant in Everett, Wash. Pan Am's No. 1 Superjet is scheduled to come out of the paint shop in Pan Am markings in January.

Pan Am Gets Superjet In January

The first 747 Superjet in the colors of Pan American World Airways will emerge from the Boeing Company's plant in Everett, Wash., in January. This aircraft is one in a fleet of 25 Superjets ordered by Pan Am in 1966 — an order which led Boeing to proceed with the program to build the world's largest commercial jetliner.

Four Pratt & Whitney engines, each with a thrust of 45,000 pounds, were recently installed beneath the wings of Pan Am's No. 1 assembly line Superjet. Seven other Pan Am Superjets are in various stages of assembly at Boeing's sprawling 747 construction complex.

The airline will place the first of the 362-passenger airplanes into scheduled service late in 1969. Delivery of the first production model 747 to the airline is due in September, 1969.

Pan Am's No. 1 Superjet, dubbed "PA-RA002" by the men and women who are building it, is actually the second 747 on the Boeing assembly line. The first assembly line Superjet belongs to the Boeing

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

Co., which unveiled the 713,000 pound aircraft for the first time September 30 at a rollout ceremony.

The Boeing aircraft and Pan Am's No. 1 747 will be among five Superjets which will be involved in an intensive flight test program. This program is scheduled to get underway later this month when Boeing's 747 takes off from Paine Field in Everett on its maiden flight.

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UPCAP \$68,259 Will Train 100

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Lee Meyers, executive director of UPCAP said that about 500 youths and adults have been trained in the OJT program in the U. P. in the past two years. The new funding is for a reduced third year of the program.

Money for the Northern Michigan Community Action Programs based in Mount Pleasant totals \$81,253.

People

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Judy is 1967 graduate of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. and after a two month tour of Europe, has accepted a position with George School, Newton, Pa. where she is presently teaching. She also spent a month in Europe this past summer furthering her education.

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Tourist Promoters Ask State, U.S. To Assist

MARQUETTE — A feeling that federal and state agencies should take a more active role in support of the tourist associations showing at the various travel and sport shows, was expressed at a meeting of the travel and promotion committee of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association in Marquette.

Ken Dorman, executive secretary, pointed out that states of the Midwest, such as Nebraska and Iowa, have uninformed men of their state conservation departments in attendance.

With the great acreage of forest lands in federal and state ownership in the Upper Peninsula, and the amount of good work each agency is doing to enhance and encourage multiple use of these lands, it would be a great asset if the U. S. Forest Service and the State Department of Natural Resources would send men in uniform to some of these travel shows, said Dorman.

Visitors, he pointed out, are much impressed with the official character of the news and information when given by a uniformed officer, or representative of a state or federal department.

Brochures Lacking

It was also pointed out by the committee that there was strong feeling that the federal and state agencies should give an accounting of their stewardship of these lands and what they have done to encourage visitors. "Promotion", said Dorman, "is a two-way street, and we can use all the help that is available."

The Sylvania Tract was used as an example of the need for telling the people how to get

there and what to do. The Forest Service has already accomplished a great deal in developing Sylvania, but has been more than stingy in making brochures available for distribution to interested people, the UMTA committee was told.

There was acknowledgement that some of the reluctance to give out brochures was a matter of budgeting, but the committee endorsed Dorman's stand that the comparatively small cost of brochures would be more than repaid in the business created.

Wisconsin's Way

State parks and state forests were also discussed. In Wisconsin, the Conservation Department sold several hundred fishing licenses and park permits at travel shows. "Even if these were bought by collectors", Dorman pointed out, "it

Holy Name To Present Four One-Act Plays

The Holy Name Drama Club will present its third annual Coffee House Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12, with four student directed one act plays presented in arena style. The audience will sit at tables and enjoy refreshments while watching the plays.

The plays to be presented include "The Man in the Bowler Hat" to be directed by Tim Durkin; "The Romance of the Willow Pattern" to be directed by Katie Priniski; "The Wonder Hat" to be directed by Dan Snow; and "I Married Irene Because She Has Eyes Like Abraham Lincoln" to be directed by Loretta Bonifas. The producer is Brother Christopher.

The regular committee's of the drama club will handle backstage arrangements.

The purpose of the Coffee House Theatre is mainly educational, allowing experienced Drama members to try their hand at directing, and giving the underclassmen, many for the first time, experience in acting. It allows experiment craft, and helps bring a wide variety of drama types and styles to the Escanaba playing audience, the Drama Club reported.

Father Of George Rusch Dies Wednesday

George J. Rusch, 71, of 1047 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. died Dec. 25. He and his wife had made their home here for several years, moving back to Schenectady about three years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Helen; two sons, Lawrence of Schenectady and George W. of Escanaba; a brother, Daniel, a sister, Mary and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be held Sunday, Dec. 29 at the Daly Funeral Home in Schenectady and funeral services will be conducted Monday at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police ticketed George R. Schooley of Rte. 1 Rock for failure to stop for a traffic light.

Ronald Caviani, Iron Mountain native who is assistant professor of music at Northern Michigan University, has signed a contract to publish a selection for bands with the Ken-Dor Music Publishing Co.

John Listle, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was ticketed by State Police for violation of the basic speed law about 2 a. m. Wednesday after his car ran off County Rd. 569 and struck a utility pole in Bark River Township. He was not injured, troopers said. Donald Hahn, Bark River, also was ticketed Wednesday for defective exhaust and no insurance.

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Featuring
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LOMBARDI'S BAR
Ford River on M-35



NAVY CMDR. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the U.S.S. Pueblo, and wife, Rose, have tearful reunion Christmas Eve at Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. (AP Wirephoto)

November Was Mild And Dry

November was above normal in temperature in the Escanaba area, the Weather Bureau reports. Average monthly temperature was 36.7 degrees, or 2.5 degrees above the norm for the month. Highest was 65 degrees on Nov. 1 and lowest 24 degrees on Nov. 19 and 20.

The month was generally mild and dry with temperatures normal or above normal on all but 7 days. Precipitation was less than half the normal amount and totaled 1.03 inches, which was 1.32 inches under normal. Greatest 24 hour precipitation was 0.46 inch on Nov. 16-17. Snowfall for the month totaled 5.4 inches and greatest depth on the ground was 3 inches on Nov. 19-20.

Obituary

FRANK G. MERLE

Funeral services for Frank G. Merle were held at 10 a. m. today at St. Charles Church in Rapid River with the Rev. Conrad D. Dishaw officiating. Burial was in the Rapid River Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Wolf, Stanley Dominick, Joseph and Ivan Stemac, Victor Majestic and Rudy Novak.

MRS. ALFRED SEALANDER

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Alfred Sealander have been completed as follows: friends may call from 4 to 9 p. m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at the funeral home with the Rev. Walfrid E. Nelson officiating and burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Retail sales did slip in September and October but rebounded sharply in November. Indications were that if retail sales were less than robust during the Christmas season it would be mainly because a lot of shoppers stayed home because of the flu epidemic.

Statistics indicated that consumers were dipping into their savings to maintain their accustomed standard of living. And there were the factors of higher employment and widespread increases in wages and salaries.

Business Spending

Forecasters also had expected that the income tax boost, which would slice profits, would cause corporations to pull in their horns as far as expenditures for new plants and equipment.

Instead, according to the Commerce Department, "business seems to have embarked on a new round of investment spending which will have important stimulating effects on an economy operating at very high employment rates."

Economists were surprised that the Gross National Product — total of all goods and services — jumped by \$18.1 billion in the third quarter to an annual rate of \$871 billion when they had expected an increase of about \$12 billion.

Now the Commerce Department says there will be a sizable increase in the Gross National Product in the fourth quarter — "not much different from the rise in the third."

The conclusion seems to be that consumers and business executives have decided to spend now because prices might well be higher next year.

Transfer of title on Luther Home, Marinette, from the Wisconsin-Upper Peninsula Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, to Northland Lutheran Services for the Elderly, Inc. will take place at a brief ceremony at Luther Home this evening.

Area corporations are the pattern now for church related voluntary social service agencies. They bring ownership and operation into closer relationship to those who are being served. In addition to homes where older folks receive care, Northland Lutheran Services for the Elderly, Inc. also expects to promote a program of services in the interest of those living in their own homes.

Pilot projects have already been initiated in several communities. It is intended to extend the program throughout the northland area of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

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MIXES AND ICE CUBES TO GO

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• 1/2 PRICE CLEARANCE on all Christmas Articles!

• 1/2-GALLON Bottles of Liquor available!

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1322 Ludington Street

DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring
"NO EXIT"
SKINNY'S BAR

Old Town's "Family of the Week"



Richard Nelson, his wife Francis and their four children Ricky 14, Kristy 10, Kathy 9, and David 13, reside at 2000 10th Ave. South. Richard was born in Chicago and has lived in Escanaba the past 6 1/2 years. He is employed for Hobart Sales & Service and his wife works at Sawyer & Stoll. The family hobbies include both water and snow skiing. They attend services at the First Methodist Church in Escanaba. Richard and his family have been chosen as Old Town's "Family of the Week" and will be treated to a meal of their choice for the whole family.

STOP IN AND REGISTER AT OLD TOWN RESTAURANT.

YOU MAY BE CHOSEN AS OLD TOWN'S
"Family of the Week"

Each Saturday night Old Town will pick a "Family of the Week" from the registration box. The winner will receive a certificate for the whole family to enjoy a delicious meal "on the house" at any time. Nothing to purchase, no obligation. Just come in and register.

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Shown 7 P. M. - 9 P. M.

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Including "Best Picture"!

ROBERT WISE · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER COLOR BY DE LORÉ

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Detroit Area Sheet Of Ice

DETROIT (AP) — Michiganers in the lower part of the state awoke today to find the region covered by ice which made driving and walking hazardous.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Detroit reported a band of freezing drizzle 40 miles wide from Grand Rapids to north of Flint and on into Ontario.

Temperatures were expected to warm and the drizzle to turn to rain later.

But in the early hours to venture out was to do so at one's peril. "They ought to warn a guy," said one man who fell on the sidewalk just before dawn in Detroit.

"You can take your pick which you'd rather drive on today, snow or ice," said a sergeant at State Police headquarters in Lansing.

A traffic division sergeant at Detroit police headquarters said he estimated "conservatively, we've had in excess of 50 (accidents) city-wide." All were limited to the fenderbender kind, he said. "No one's driving fast enough to cause serious injury."

No early morning traffic fatalities were reported by State Police.

Detroit street salting crews were ordered out but their immediate efforts were directed to freeways and major streets. City buses crawled along their routes and pedestrians walked as if there were no concrete under the thin ice at their feet.

Geerling Blasts Rights Group For Its Involvement

LANSING (AP) — A state representative today blasted the Muskegon office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission for "gross misuse" of authority in its reported involvement in the California grape strike.

Rep. Edgar Geerlings, R-Muskegon, said he learned the Muskegon office director had written to area clergy, urging them to ask their congregations to "stop all grape purchases at once until recognition is won by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee," which represents striking migrants.

The office, through director George Neagu, has "obviously overstepped its bounds as an official agency of Michigan government," said Geerlings.

He added that Neagu used his official title of regional office director in signing the letter to clergy.

Obituary

WILLIAM CONSTANTINEAU Funeral services for William Constantineau will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffner with the Rev. C. J. Mark officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Rheume-Knauf American Legion Post of Bark River. Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m.



PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS' No. 1 747 Superjet is shown here shortly after installation of its four, Pratt & Whitney turbofan engines at

Boeing's 747 plant in Everett, Wash. Pan Am's No. 1 Superjet is scheduled to come out of the paint shop in Pan Am markings in January.

Pan Am Gets Superjet In January

The first 747 Superjet in the colors of Pan American World Airways will emerge from the Boeing Company's plant in Everett, Wash., in January.

This aircraft is one in a fleet of 25 Superjets ordered by Pan Am in 1966 — an order which led Boeing to proceed with the program to build the world's largest commercial jetliner.

Four Pratt & Whitney engines, each with a thrust of 45,000 pounds, were recently installed beneath the wings of Pan Am's No. 1 assembly line Superjet. Seven other Pan Am Superjets are in various stages of assembly at Boeing's sprawling 747 construction complex.

The airline will place the first of the 362-passenger airplanes into scheduled service late in 1969. Delivery of the first production model 747 to the airline is due in September, 1969.

Pan Am's No. 1 Superjet, dubbed "PA-RA002" by the men and women who are building it, is actually the second 747 on the Boeing assembly line. The first assembly line Superjet belongs to the Boeing

Co., which unveiled the 713,000-pound aircraft for the first time September 30 at a rollout ceremony.

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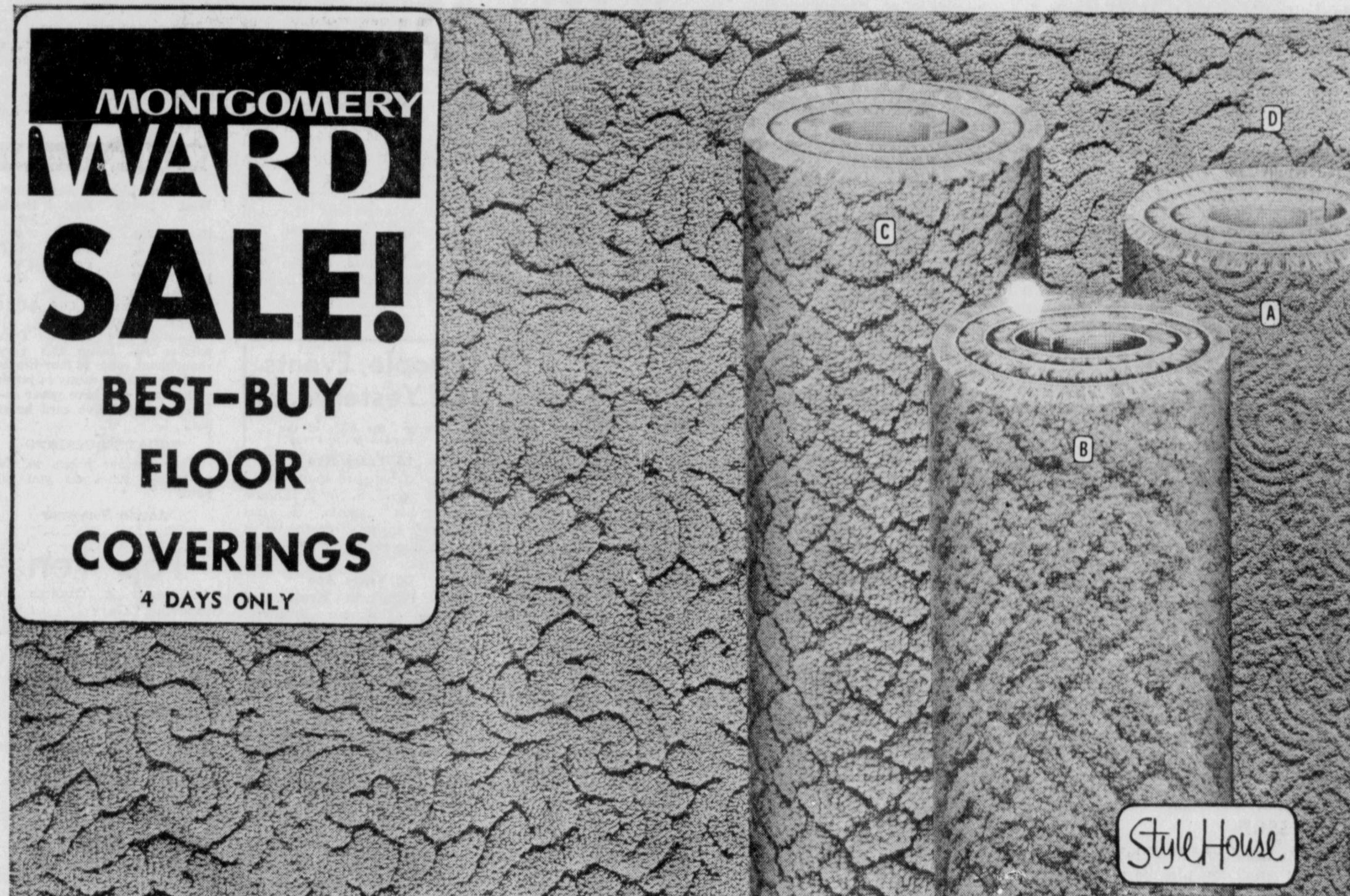
Seasons Greetings and Thank You!

At this time, we would like to extend our good wishes and express our sincere appreciation for your patronage. It is gratifying to know that you continue to come to us for your jewelry purchases, and we shall endeavor to warrant your good faith in the future.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziatek, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

War On Poverty

What the Nixon Administration will do about the Johnson Administration's War on Poverty is one of the big questions about our change in national government.

What the Nixon planning is at this time is indicated by the President elect's choice of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, most famed U. S. "urbanologist" as head of the new cabinet level Council on Urban Affairs. Moynihan had much to do with developing the concept of the Johnson Administration's attack on poverty in America, but what he now says about that effort is highly critical. He believes it was oversold, not well planned nor well executed.

Of the community action projects which were to be the core of the program Moynihan contends that the federal government never really understood what community action was all about and "didn't know what it was doing."

Most Americans are apt to charge up the War on Poverty as a casualty of the war in Vietnam, which took away the funds that would have gone to it, but Moynihan says the program was watered down by politicians, professional reformers, educators and intellectuals.

Greatest fluff, he says, was the Johnson Administration's failure to use its period of influence with Congress to get enactment of major, permanent social changes like a fixed full employment program, some sort of minimum income act, etc.

What now?

The poverty problem grows and the nation has noted that even national affluence for most of the population only seems to aggravate it and deepen it for the impoverished. In the past 10 years 2.9 million people have been put on the welfare rolls, which now total 9 million, and the bill for their care has risen even faster than their numbers. Excluding Social Security and other government insurance plans, welfare is costing \$5.5 billion (B) a year.

The federal government pays a little more than half of this cost, the cities 12 per cent and the states a third. As Negroes move up from the rural South to the big cities of the North their welfare costs soar. New York adds 20,000 to its welfare rolls each month and the number on the rolls is now 1 million. One of every 8 New Yorkers is getting aid.

No one thinks this can go on forever, but no one has a solution to the problem that can be applied without police method. The average grant per person is \$5 a month in Mississippi and \$36 in California in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Once a family leaves the South, it doesn't need to be nearly so poor to qualify for assistance — and gets much more assistance than the South gives.

It is a huge misdirected program of equalization of income which floods unskilled blacks into big cities where they become welfare recipients and race militants.

And huge as the nation's expenditures on welfare are, they provide help for only one third of the 26.9 million Americans who suffer from poverty. The others care for themselves and there are many of them in the Upper Peninsula, which is apt to be neglected in a national campaign against poverty because of its rural character and its inclination to "make do" with what it has.

The U. P. has neither large cities nor suburban areas of size. The national pattern of poverty is changing so that 40 per cent of the nation's poor now live in suburbs, where crime and pollution problems are also growing as fast as they are in the central cities.

Many studies are being made of the problem and the most talked of solution seems to be another visit to the Treasury at Washington to help the cities with housing, sewerage, crime control, etc., but such cures bring their own increase in the urban problem by making it a little more tolerable.

Eventually government may in desperation try inducing people not all to crowd into congested cities by making some aids available to those who don't, but there's not much evidence of it yet. We're just putting bigger bandages on the big city headaches.

Pueblo Lesson

It would be wonderful to think that the release of the 82 surviving members of the crew of the USS Pueblo in time for Christmas was a gesture of good will toward men on the part of the North Koreans, a sign that the spirit of the season, which is not an exclusive Christian possession, had permeated even behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Unfortunately, the tales the men have recounted of 11 months of brutal treatment varied by their debilitated physical condition, preclude any such assumption.

Perhaps it is enough just to be thankful that all the men but one, who was killed at the time the ship was seized, are alive and in fair health. Their bodies will quickly recover from the ordeal under the loving care of their grateful families, though the invisible mental scars they bear may be another matter.

The United States paid a price for their release by signing an apology for the intrusion of the Pueblo into North Korean waters. It has no more validity than the confessions tortured out of accused witches in the Middle Ages, which is about as far as the Asian Communists have progressed on the scale of civilization.

The Pueblo case is a reminder of the deadly character of the Cold War and of the dangers of spying. The American public is in a poor position to judge the innocence of a mission basically devoted to spying on the enemy. If we were caught red-handed we were vulnerable; if not we should be looking for ways to make it the most costly seizure that Korea ever indulged.

Monoxide Kills Detroit Youths

DETROIT (AP)—The bodies of two Detroit youths were found Thursday in the front seat of a borrowed car parked in a Detroit garage, the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Police identified the two as Mary Enzie, 19, and Charles Ganos, 22. The car's motor was still running when the two were found. Authorities said the deaths apparently were accidental.

The bright red star, Beleaguer, in the constellation Orion.

Questions And Answers

Q—Which major league baseball team once refused to play in a World Series?

A—New York, of the National League, in 1904.

Q—What star is more than a million times as big as the sun?

A—The bright red star, Beleaguer, in the constellation Orion.

Q—Which is the only country in Southeast Asia that has never been taken over by a colonial power?

A—Thailand.

"This One'll Be Hard to File and Forget!"



Michigan Crops In Record Year

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's top field and fruit crops set records this year, with total output of nearly 11 million tons, says the State Crop Reporting Service.

The total for the state's 17 major crops was up 6 per cent from 1967.

Record high yields were set for corn, oats, barley, sugar beets and all hay, the service reports. These offset production declines for winter wheat, rye and potatoes.

Weather conditions in the spring were "highly favorable" for fall crops, but unfavorable for wheat and rye, the service says.

A warm fall with light to moderate rain was ideal for maturing and harvest of corn, dry beans, sugar beets and other crops, but wheat and rye were damaged by standing water and ice in February.

The service reports that the 17 major field and fruit crops had combined output of 10.9 million tons in 1968. Output of the 10 major field crops was 10.4 million tons this year, compared with 9.8 million tons in 1967. Fruit production totaled 460,500 tons in 1968, 30 per cent more than the previous year.

The crop reporting service says production was as follows:

—Potatoes: 1.83 million hundredweight, down slightly from last year for the late summer crop; 6.24 million hundredweight 12 per cent less than 1967 for the fall crop, because heavy rains caused some lost acreage.

—Acreage for the 10 major field crops: 5.99 million acres this year, compared with 6.21 million acres in 1967. Smaller acreages of corn, wheat and all hay more than offset larger acreages of dry beans, oats and sugar beets, the service reports.

Lower Peninsula Getting Its Snow

By The Associated Press
Residents of northern portions of Michigan, no strangers to snow, are seeing more than usual this year, the weather bureau reports.

Some areas are showing two to three times as much snow.

Cheboygan has recorded 32 total inches so far, compared with a normal snowfall of 23 inches through the end of December. Alpena has had better than 35 inches, compared with a normal 20.

Houghton Lake reports more than double with 38 inches compared to a normal 15½ inches for the period.

Not all areas are reporting increases however. Pellston, which normally gets more than 38 inches through the end of December, had measured only 31 so far. And Sault Ste. Marie, with a normal 39-inch fall, has recorded 41 inches.

Holyland Holds Clue To Survival, Hope

By DAVID POLING

There are many lessons, stories, and sermons from the Biblical account of the advent of Jesus Christ but none is more timely than the place of his birth. For if we can understand the politics as well as the religion that descended on Bethlehem, we may have a clue to survival in the 20th century.

First of all, Jesus was born in an occupied country. Roman rule extended far beyond the slopes of the Appian Way and Palestine was just one among many countries held in military captivity. Joseph and Mary were away from home because they were part of the system. And the tax system dictated their enrollment to be in the home city of Joseph.

They were on relief. Or at least some scholars believe that Joseph was temporarily out of work. They were dependent, at this crucial hour, on the good will of other people and that meant, finally, the motel out in the barn. Some artists picture a cave.

More than this, they lived in a period of conflict and danger. Herod was half out of his mind with worry when these traveling scholars told him of a new king in a peasant's cradle. Mary and Joseph were warned to leave the country, escaping into Egypt (of all places!) in order to elude the palace assassins who slaughtered every male child under two years. The Holy Family were refugees, on the run, and their descendants speak first-hand of the experience.

I visited Bethlehem this year and who can say that the world has changed since that first Christmas. It remains a tiny village on a hilltop. A historic church marks the manger and several shrines are near but a new farming culture prevails and sheep graze and soldiers rule.

Two new stars have been selected to serve at the high school. They are Mrs. Clark Thomas, mathematics, and Gust Sonnenberg, athletic coach and assistant instructor in manual training.

And there are refugees present. And a part-time underground movement. And people — on both sides of the conflict — claiming righteousness for their cause and God for their judge.

If we learn nothing else from Bethlehem 1968 and if we gain no other insight from the perils and inconvenience suffered by the Holy Family at the Nativity.

John Richardson, of Escanaba, chief field auditor at the U. S. flying field at Mineola, L. I. is spending the holidays with his friends.

MONGOOSE BUYS HIS CLOTHES RIGHT OFF THE PIPE, BUT HE ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE DAPPER DAN...

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Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

NORTH		27	
♦ Q J 4	♦ A 10 9	♦ K Q 9	♦ 10 9 8 2
WEST		EAST	
♦ A K 9 8	♦ 10 7 6 5 3	♦ Q 2	♦ J 7 3
V Q 2		♦ A J 10 8	
♦ J 7 3		♦ 7 5 4	♦ 5 4
SOUTH (D)		NORTH-SOUTH vulnerable	
♦ 2	♦ K 8 6 5 4	West	North
♦ 6 3 2	♦ A K Q 6	East	South
Dble Rdbl 1 ♠ 2 ♣		1 ♠	1 ♠
2 ♠	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

We managed to dodge the Unlucky Expert for several months but he finally cornered us again. This time his complaint was about an International Match Point game.

There didn't seem to be anything remarkable about the hand he showed us. We did comment on the fact that the four-heart game was not as ironclad as we would like all contracts to be, but it certainly was not the sort of game you would want to stay out of.

He said, "Look at South's two-club call. He did not have to bid and he surely showed a better hand than he actually had."

We disagreed and felt that South's immediate two-club bid merely showed some distributional values and no desire to double a spade contract. Anyways, the final four-heart contract wasn't astonishing and South's only real problem in the play was to make sure that he'd be delisted diamonds from his own hand instead of from dummy.

Then we asked, "How did you get killed by this bid?"

He replied, "My partner didn't bid two clubs and it was up to me to act over two spades. Naturally I jumped to three no-trump. East opened a spade and I was surprised to see the best I could do was to settle for down one."

We sympathized with the Unlucky Expert, but merely to get rid of him. Actually, we felt that his three no-trump call was frightful. He could expect a spade lead and he had but one spade stopper. He should merely have bid two no-trump. If his partner passed, he would at least show a profit but we are certain that South would have tried a three-club bid, whereupon the Unlucky Expert could have jumped to four hearts.

Will you speak for her—and for me?—J. L.

Dear J. L.: No. Your granddaughter belongs in her parents' home. Of course she wants to come! Any 15-year-old girl would rather loaf at her grandmother's than scrub, clean and iron and share a

Ann Landers

Maid Complains; No Tip For Most Work

Dear Ann Landers: I could kiss you for printing the letter from "Smartened Up Ex-Wife." She urged every divorced woman to keep hounding the rat until she gets the support money ordered by the court.

I'm a divorcee who raised four children. I've been in court so many times I could conduct the hearings myself. Some women who can't afford to hire a lawyer give up because they don't know their rights. Tell them again, Ann—they can get help from the district attorney. Every county has one. If the bum is in the military, she can go to the chaplain and find out what her legal rights are.

Major tips: Make sure the original divorce papers state the exact amount of payment, plus changes—such as an increase when the children reach high school age, or an increase if the bum should get a raise or strikes oil in his backyard. And don't think it can't happen. It happened to me.—LUCKY LEE

Dear Lucky: Congratulations—not on the divorce, on the oil, honey. It's nice to have something to pour on those troubled waters. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My 15-year-old granddaughter is unhappy at home. June must share a room with her 13-year-old sister. The poor child must help with the younger children, does part of the ironing, cooking and cleaning. I know she'd be happier here and I'd be delighted to have her. Her parents refuse to let her come. Then we asked, "How did you get killed by this bid?"

Blood Samples To Sound Hong Kong Flu Presence

Influenza patient blood samples have been taken by the Delta Menominee Health Department to determine whether there is any incidence of Hong Kong flu in this area, Dr. Mary Cretens, director of the department, said today.

The State Health Laboratory at Lansing has not reported back on the results of the tests yet and they have been complicated by contamination of

Living Costs Are Up 0.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose another four tenths of one per cent last month, continuing the sharpest price spiral since 1951, the government reported today.

Although grocery prices dropped five-tenths of one per cent in November, sharp increases for housing, clothing, transportation and medical care pushed the Labor Department's consumer price index up to 123.4.

The index figure means it cost \$12.34 in November for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the 1957-59 bases period.

The price index rose 4.8 per cent during the first 11 months of 1968 and Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the 1968 rise will probably wind up at about that level.

This would be the largest increase in consumer prices since the 5.8 increase in 1951 during the Korean war.

Post War Babies Needing Homes

NEW YORK (AP) — A tremendous demand for housing is relentlessly building in the United States but a variety of factors may prevent this demand from being fully satisfied.

As a result, those who presently own homes are likely to see their properties appreciate in value. Those who buy may be forced to pay increasingly high costs.

The demand is due not only to growing population but to changes in its nature. The post-World War II babies are now marrying, and household formation, which averaged less than 900,000 a year in the 1960s, may reach 1.25 million early in the 70s.

Moreover, the unavailability of credit in the past couple of years or so, and its high cost since then, has delayed the plans of many young families to purchase single family homes. Instead they have become apartment dwellers and renters.

Apartments

This has been reflected in the number of apartment units built compared to single family homes. In 1960 apartment units accounted for about 17 per cent of housing starts. More recently that percentage has doubled.

Nevertheless, apartment va-

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a section list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	36 1/4	D	1/4
Am Can	57 3/4	U	1/2
Am Mot	13 1/2		
Am Tel & Tel	54 1/4	U	1/2
Armour	59 1/2	D	1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2	U	1/2
Ches & Ohio	73		
Chrysler	57	D	1/2
Cities Sv	77 1/2	U	1/2
Consumer Pw	46	D	1/2
Con Can	68 1/2	U	1/2
Det Edis	28 1/2		
Dow Chem	79 1/2	U	1/2
du Pont	164 1/2	U	1/2
East Kod	75 1/2		
Ford Mot	53 1/2	U	1/2
Gen Fds	83	D	1/2
Gen Motors	80	U	1/2
Gen Tel	40 1/2		
Gerber Prod	36 1/4	U	1/2
Gillette	52 1/2	U	1/2
Goodrich	47 1/2	U	1/2
Goodyear	56 1/2	D	1/2
Inland Stl	38 1/2	U	1/2
Interlake Stl	37 1/2		
Int Bus Mach	321 1/2	U	1/2
Int Nick	37 1/2	U	1/2
Int Tel & Tel	57 1/2		
John Man	87 1/2	U	1
Kimb Clk	73 1/2	U	1/2
Ligg & My	46 1/2	U	1/2
Nat Gypsum	61	D	1/2
Penney, JC	47 1/2	U	1
Pfizer	75 1/2	U	1/2
RCA	46 1/2	U	1/2
Repub Stl	50 1/2	U	1/2
Sears Roeb	63 1/2	U	1/2
Std Brand	47 1/2	D	1/2
Std Oil NJ	80 1/2		
Std Oil Ind	62 1/2	U	1/2
Stauff Ch	48	D	1/2
Un Oil	62 1/2	U	1/2
US Steel	43 1/2	U	1/2
Wn Un Tel	44 1/2		
Westg El	68	U	1/2
U-Up. D-Down.			

the samples caused by delay in air transportation.

The incidence of other types of influenza appears to be at peak here, from physicians' reports.

Michigan has had a tizzy over distribution of Hong Kong flu vaccine to give immunity against the disease and the Michigan State Medical Society called this week for an agreement among drug makers and health officials to ensure that limited supplies of new vaccines are made available to those who need them most, like heart patients, elderly, etc.

Society Protests

The action followed the Medical Society's formal protest to Parke, Davis & Co., accusing the Detroit drug firm of making an error in selling a large quantity of Hong Kong flu vaccine to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., while the sick and elderly were unable to get similar protection.

Michigan Bell cannot be blamed for obtaining several thousand doses of scarce Hong Kong flu vaccine to protect its employees, according to Dr. John L. Isbister, chief of the Bureau of Community Health of the Michigan Department of Health. Dr. Isbister said Parke-Davis had "a perfect right" to sell the vaccine to Michigan Bell and that the latter showed "foresight" in putting in a large order for the vaccine for its employees.

Dr. Ross Taylor, chairman of the State Medical Society's policy-making council, however, wrote to "Parke-Davis: 'Your firm, I feel, has made an error in diverting 7,000 doses to the Bell Telephone Co. to help protect their workers rather than make adequate

Conserve Supplies

They have the older Asian and "B" flu vaccines in ample supply, but the Delta Menominee Health Department reported that it was husbanding even these vaccines to stretch its supply over the most urgent local needs. The department urged administration of these vaccines as help to building up immunity against the flu and announced that it did not plan to buy any Hong Kong flu vaccine because of the cost.

Dr. Cretens

Dr. Cretens said that there is a high incidence of strep sore throat and that persons with a sore throat should contact their family physician because this is the infection which causes serious after effects like rheumatic fever and kidney disease. It is caused by the same germ that causes scarlet fever.

Pueblo Intrusion Charged Called Total Fabrication

(Continued From Page 1)

At the very time that demand is rising, literally hundreds of thousands of housing units are demolished or abandoned each year. One estimate, by the National Association of Home Builders, puts the demolition figure close to 600,000 a year.

So strong is the resulting pressure for new homes that earlier this year the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Lyn E. Davis of Dallas, Tex., flatly predicted one of the greatest real estate booms in history.

Related To Inflation

This boom would seem assured except for these problems: land prices are rising, skilled labor is becoming not only more costly but less available, money costs are rising and so are the costs of materials.

In short, the factors threatening to delay the housing boom are related to inflation. Should the Nixon administration successfully curb the trend, an amazing burst of activity might begin.

Despite the obstacles, an upward trend in activity is already noticeable. The Commerce Department recently reported that November housing starts jumped to an annual rate of 1.68 million units from 1.56 million a month before.

Moreover, the unavailability of credit in the past couple of years or so, and its high cost since then, has delayed the plans of many young families to purchase single family homes. Instead they have become apartment dwellers and renters.

Nevertheless, apartment va-

cancies are at very low levels and rents are rising. Many young families are believed unwilling, or unable, to further postpone purchasing their own homes.

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The total number of units built in 1968 will be about 1.5 million, plus another 300,000 or so mobile homes. By the end of 1969 industry sources feel the combined total will be at a rate of more than two million.

So long as the crew was held captive," Moorer added, "we could not make this analysis public without risking grave harm to the men and jeopardizing negotiations for their release."

Moore said an analysis of the North Korean charts and maps "confirmed our official conclusion that the commanding officer had followed his orders," which were to remain outside the 12-mile limit.

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Linda Nelson, 22, Rapid River, received a summons from State Police Thursday for driving with an expired license after an accident about 9:20 p.m. Troopers said she ran off U.S. 2 and 41, doing minor damage to her car. She was not injured.

Report U.S. Troops Doing Less Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that American troops are doing less fighting than they have at any time in the past three months.

But the South Vietnamese government said its forces killed 146 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four clashes Thursday, captured 49 new Viet Cong draftees and uncovered a sizable store of munitions.

The South Vietnamese said their losses were nine killed and 33 wounded in the four clashes. Three were in the Mekong Delta and the fourth was near Da Nang.

The heaviest of the fights raged for several hours about 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. There South Vietnamese Rangers reported 74 North Vietnamese and seven rangers killed and 30 rangers wounded.

A government spokesman said the Viet Cong conscripts were captured 23 miles north of Saigon and apparently put up little resistance.

Surprise Attack

The U.S. Command reported only light contact in scattered actions for U.S. forces.

One high-ranking U.S. officer said it was too early to determine the significance of the lull. But he said the Christmas cease-fire undoubtedly was a factor.

Surprise Attack

"There was some exchange of fire, but I think because they



OLDTIMER, an 1898 Renault, led a parade of antique cars in Paris. The auto was the first model made by Louis Renault, who was 21 at the time.

Electrical Demand:

Power Use Peaks At 13,000 K. W.

The use of electric power in the Escanaba community continues to grow, with the peak of 13,000 kilowatts setting a new record for the Escanaba electric utility on Dec. 19, it is reported by William Van Effen, electric department superintendent.

The 13,000 K. W. peak compares to the high of 12,300 K. W. set at the previous holiday season on Jan. 2, 1968.

The peak of nearly a year ago has been topped several times so far this Christmas season with the peak coming the night of Dec. 19. The 13,000 K. W. will probably be exceeded before the end of the holidays, Van Effen believes.

A number of factors combine to create the peak demand including short hours of daylight, holiday decorations in homes and shops and the cooking and other preparations that bring maximum use of electricity.

Consumption of electrical power has gone up year by year in Escanaba, and there is certain to be an additional rise beginning in 1969 when the Chicago & North Western Railway's new ore handling facility goes into operation.

Stockpiling of iron ore at Escanaba, calling for power to operate the car dumper, conveyor, and other equipment will bring a considerable in-

crease in power use here, said Van Effen.

For comparison, back in 1959 on Jan. 5, the peak in Escanaba was 8,356 kilowatts.

County Officials, Judge To Take Oaths Of Office

A new district judge, five members of a new Board of Supervisors and four county officers — two of them elected for their first year terms — will be sworn into office Monday by Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson.

The swearing-in ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the courtroom of the Delta County building, announced Donald K. Goulias of Escanaba, president of the Delta County Bar Association which arranged the program. Goulias will present the officers to the judge.

Although county officers must take the oath of office for each elected term, this will be the first time in recent years that a formal program has been arranged in Delta County.

The new officers take office officially Jan. 1.

Taking the oath of office Monday will be Dean Shipman of Escanaba, the first District Judge for Delta County under the state's court reorganization. The Bar Association will present Shipman with his first judicial robes as part of the program.

Members of the new Board of Supervisors are Stanley Dominick of Ensign, District 1; Frank Stupak of Gladstone, District 2; Phil Miron of Ford River, District 3; Harold Vanlerberghe of Escanaba, District 4, and H. George Nelson of Escanaba, District 5.

Mrs. Myrtle Ottensman of Gladstone, who was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Ann Villeneuve, who is retiring, and new Prosecuting Attorney John

Beauchamp will be sworn for their first four-year terms.

Beauchamp succeeds Nicholas Chapekis, whom he defeated in the November election.

Sheriff Harold O. Finnian will take the oath for his first elected term. He was appointed in 1967 to replace Clarence O. Johnson.

William E. Butler will be taking the oath for his 17th year in office as county clerk and register of deeds.

The present Delta County Board of Supervisors

Women's Activities

Mrs. Johnson, Happy, Sad On Going Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson says the thing she's happiest about leaving behind after five years in the White House are all the early morning, often ominous, telephone calls to the President.

"The horrendous ring of that telephone at 4:00 o'clock that drags you to consciousness and you know on the other end that it is something significant," Mrs. Johnson says. "And it is never good when it rings at that time."

"It is—and then, the sense of responsibility. It is not my responsibility but it does spill over into the whole climate of your life."

Mrs. Johnson also says she will be happy to leave behind the deadlines she and the President constantly face and the 18-hour work days.

The first lady made her comments in a taped television interview with Howard K. Smith to be shown at 7:30 p.m. EST over the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. Johnson says the President, like other men across the nation, brings the problems of his job home with him. And he also brings home unexpectedly the people he works with.

She said, however, she wanted the President to bring the burdens home to her after a long day in office.

One of the most difficult things for her to leave behind, Mrs. Johnson said, is what she calls the magnetism of the White House.

"This house is a magnet, a crossroads of good conversation, for ideas, for stimulation," she says. "All the political leaders of the country and indeed of the whole free world come through these doors, and businessmen and labor leaders and people from arts and entertainment and scientists."

"It is an exceedingly stimulating place. That I shall miss. So I think something of that life will go with my husband wherever he goes."

At one point during the interview, President Johnson walked in. He said that Mrs. Johnson gave him great strength during his term. "Except for that, the job would be much more lonely and I am afraid I would be much weaker," he said.

CUTE FRECKLES

Freckles are not all that bad. But how do you convince that girl of yours who thinks she's been cursed with some kind of plague and is about to do anything, scrape her face with sandpaper or even use dynamite. All she would need is an antifreckle cream which has bleaching properties. Apply it on the face for 20 minutes then tissue off. Rinse with soap and water. Repeat the application every day until those freckles fade away.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB



GINA MARIE, 16-month-old daughter of Pueblo crewman Lawrence Strickland of Grand Rapids, takes a nap while her parents eat Christmas dinner at the U. S. Navy Hospital in San Diego. (AP Wirephoto)

Relieved Apollo Wives Attend Party Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston time since long before the Dec. 21 launch. They went to a party at the home of Fred Wallace Haise Jr., who was the backup for Jim Lovell on this flight.

"Having a big celebration tomorrow night?" someone asked.

"You just bet we will," said Mrs. Borman, her face beaming.

The waiting was nearly over for Mrs. Frank Borman, Mrs. James A. Lovell Jr. and Mrs. William A. Anders. Their husbands had hurdled a half dozen critical barriers on a round trip to the moon.

First Get-Together

All that remained was the crucial re-entry.

Thursday night the three wives were together for the first

Church Events

Evangelical Covenant

The Rev. Lowell Fox of the American Sunday School Union will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. James Swan is the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Events

Charity Ball

Tickets for the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Escanaba Woman's Club are still available and may be purchased at Gartner's, Gust Asp's Jon Thorin Aviation and Hiawatha Chef Supply. The ball will be held Saturday evening at the Terrace Supper Club.

As much as 200 gallons of vitamin-rich oil may be obtained from the liver of a huge basking shark.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Say Welcome With Egg Nog Snow



NEW YEAR DESSERT — Spritzed bottled egg nog is used in an easy-to-make but utterly delightful concoction.

atin; over very low heat stir until gelatin dissolves and mixture is completely smooth. Add whipped cream; using spoon, this will take only a few minutes. Gradually stir into beaten yolks.

Turn into sherbet or parfait glasses, or into a 1 1/2 to 2-quart

With clean beater, beat egg glass bowl. Chill until set — whites until stiff; add to yolk about 2 hours; or cover bowl mixture and fold in. You may do this folding at lowest speed of electric mixer or with a rubber spatula; if using spatula, garnish with whipped cream

color; add vanilla. Add egg nog to softened gel-

Youths Steal TV While Man Watches

Mrs. Glenn E. Valentine of 1119 Ashville SW, Albuquerque, N. M. reported to sheriff's deputies recently that two youths entered the home one afternoon about two weeks ago, while she was out, and stole a colored TV set, while her husband, Glenn, 69, who is paralyzed with multiple sclerosis, was watching it. He is a brother of Harold Valentine of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville LaButte and daughter of Inkster are visiting his mother, Grace LaButte and her mother, Mrs. Elsie McCall of Manistique.

St. Anne's Circle will meet at the Grover Spaulding home in Kates Bay for their annual Christmas party for husbands and wives Saturday evening.

This was the second color TV set taken from the home in 15 days. Mr. Valentine came home from the hospital on Nov. 22 and someone had broken in to the house the night before and taken the other set.

"TV was one of his few pleasures," said Mrs. Valentine. "He could hardly wait to get home from the hospital to see it."

Mr. Valentine had resided in Escanaba prior to his marriage.

New Year's Eve Customs Vary Around The World

NEW YORK (NAPS)—While you may raise your glass of champagne from France and sing Auld Lang Syne when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may be sipping cola from America while singing Otanjobi (Happy Birthday To You)—for the launch itself on the world's biggest rocket and the maneuver that put the spacecraft on a path to the moon.

But Thursday night all that was gone. Their smiles, as they posed for photographs, were wide and genuine.

Christmas Eve, while her husband was on his last orbit around the moon, Marilyn Lovell took out eggnog and cookies to newsmen wanting to record her Christmas.

Worst Of All

Later she walked around her neighborhood where the lights of Christmas cast a soft glow over the streets. This was only minutes before the space crew—behind the moon and out of communication—fired the big engine to get out of moon orbit. It was the worst time of all, because without that engine firing the astronauts would have been doomed to circle the moon.

All three wives said that engine firing was their best Christmas present.

Throwing old china into the fireplace!

Indian Ceremonies

On the other side of the ocean, however, rites marking the beginning of the new year were also practiced by many North American Indian groups, but the time for such ceremonies varied. For the Seneca, an Iroquois group of the Eastern Woodland, the New Year begins in February; for the Eskimos, in the fall; for the Northwest California tribes, late in July; for the Hopi, in November; and for other Pueblo Indians, at the winter solstice.

New Year's observances among the Indians varied from area to area. The Seneca rites, for instance, last a total of seven to eight days. On the first day all fires are put out and the ashes scattered. New fire is made and a white dog is strangled and hung up.

During the next days people in masquerade rush from house to house, boys steal food, people ask for interpretations of their dreams, and women sprinkle water on passersby.

New Clothes

In old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The 18th century writer George Borrow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the feasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows, guests swirled down sherry and ate and sang and danced throughout the night and day.

Exchange Gifts

Not to be outdone, Italians just consider Jan. 1 as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on Jan. 1.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox (Sept. 21) and the Greeks until the fifth century B. C. at the winter solstice (Dec. 21). The ancient Romans once celebrated the beginning of the year on Dec. 21 but Caesar by the adoption of the Julian calendar postponed it to Jan. 1.

Shoot Cannon

Though wining, dining and merry-making have been traditional ways to celebrate New Year's, each country has its own technique. In Switzerland, not only people get all fired up, but also cannon: the peaceful Swiss shoot off all their cannon at midnight. Shaking and breaking is a popular technique in Italy, where New

Year's is welcomed not only with dancing, but also by Service.

Surprise Folks

With A Treat

In Meatballs

When you put your fork to a meat ball, do you ever wonder if it's going to hold a surprise?

Of course, they do, when they're Surprise Meat Balls. Ingredients in these are few, points out Reba Staggs, meat expert with the National Live Stock and Meat Board. In addition, ground beef is one of the truly thrifty meats which homemakers like using often.

Surprise Meat Balls

1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
Small stuffed olives

Combine beef, eggs, bread crumbs, pepper, onion salt and garlic salt. Mix well. Shape about 2 teaspoonsfuls of mixture around each olive, allowing 1 olive for each meat ball. Broil about 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Yield: 16 to 18.



LITTLE FOUR-YEAR-OLD Donna Tinney of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., keeps an eye on goldfish which were left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinney, to care for by a neighbor over the holidays. She's really keeping an eye on them as the water magnifies the size of her eye through the bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Spanish Motif Teams Pork, Orange, Onions

When homemakers can skip from one country to another in a culinary adventure, meals need never be dull.

Take a dining adventure to sunny Spain by using pork tenderloin patties with orange and onion slices. This most tender section of the pork loin needs braising to develop its flavor fully.

Spanish Tenderloin Patties

6 pork tenderloin patties
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup fine cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
6 orange slices
6 onion slices
1/4 cup water

Add salt to beaten egg. Dip tenderloin patties in egg and then in cracker crumbs. Brown slowly in lard or drippings. Arrange an orange slice and onion slice on each patty. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until well done. 6 servings.

People

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemke and family have returned to their home in Fond du Lac, Wis., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke of 1513 2nd Ave. S. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bloomberg, 819 Washington Ave.

Tests for Foam

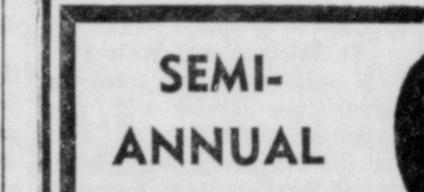
When buying urethane foam for mattresses or pillows, squeeze the foam firmly between thumb and index finger. It should return to shape as soon as you release it. Next, put your lips to it and blow hard. Good foam has open cells and you should be able to blow through it. Give it a good twist. The foam should immediately snap back. Don't worry about foam turning yellow. Nearly all foam eventually yellows.

Holiday Visitors

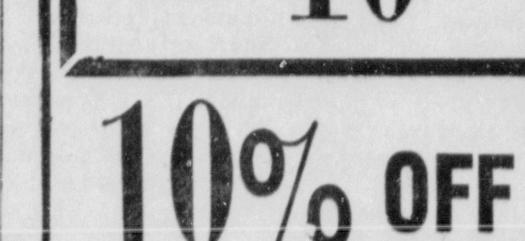
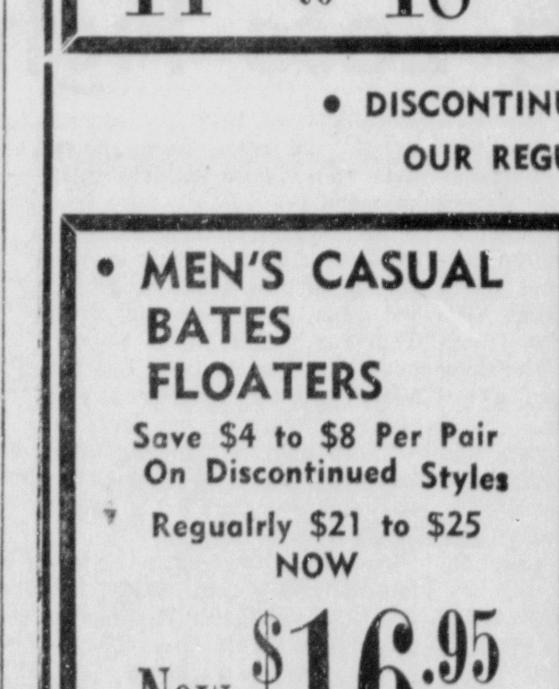
Mr. and Mrs. James Clement and family of Garden City, Mich., visited with their mother, Mrs. Edna Lester and other relatives in the area over the Christmas holidays.

Attends Services

Mrs. Elmer Mercier of Garden City has returned home after attending funeral services for her father, James B. Leader Sr., 69, who died Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital. Survivors are four Ousterhout and son, Ward and after exposure to the atmosphere, Herchel and Blake, both Miss Sonja Ward, all of Ithaca.



'TIL JAN. 1!



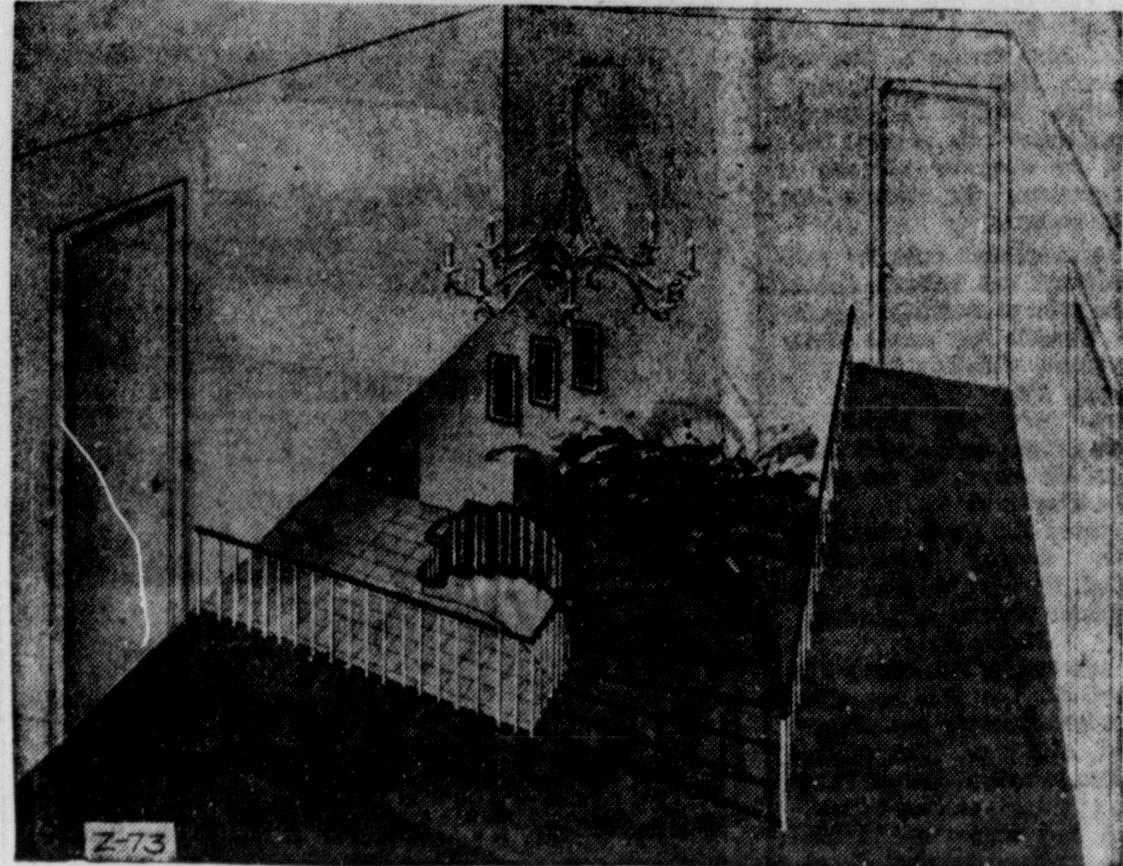
ON ALL MEN'S SHOES, BOOTS, SLIPPERS AND SOCKS NOT OTHERWISE SALE PRICED UNTIL JAN. 1



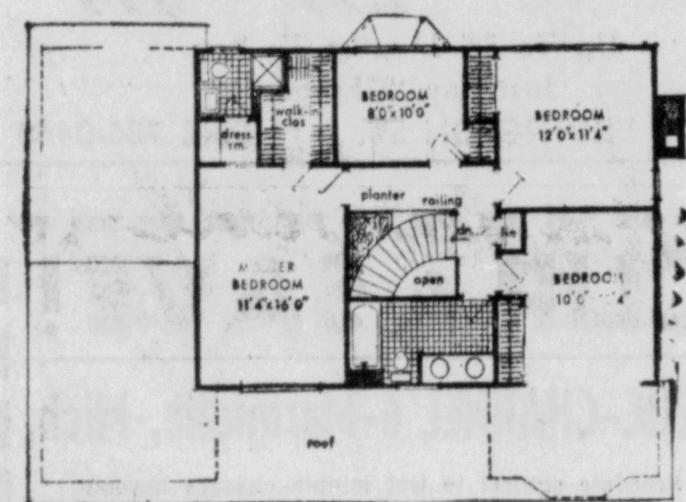
CONTEMPORARY AND TRADITIONAL touches are combined in this four-bedroom, two-story house to produce an attractive result. Stone veneer inside the wooden-post port-

ico furnishes an interesting contrast to the wood shingles around the rest of the house.

Luxury In A Modest Home



PLEASANT VIEW from the second floor looking down curving staircase to the tiled foyer below. Built-in planter along the stair enhances vista from either floor.



By ANDY LANG

This week's house is a modest and economical two-story that "lives" like a luxury home.

Although under 1900 square feet in habitable area — including both floors — it incorporates many design features normally found in more expensive custom homes. Architect Samuel Paul has placed within it such things as a circular main stair and open wall, stone front portico, brick family room fireplace with pine mantel, bay-windowed living room and dinette, and a dressing alcove and spacious walk-in closet in the master suite.

The exterior is a charming rustic contemporary home with a colonial flavor. The one-story portico roofline adds dimension to an otherwise modest facade 44' 2" in length. The facade incorporates stone veneer inside the portico and wood shingles on the balance. Wood casement windows and wood shutters round out the exterior.

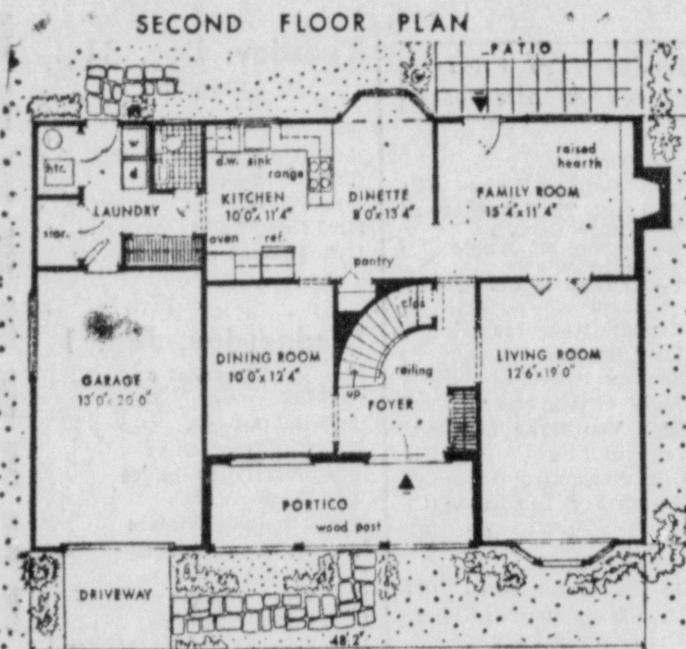
A double entrance door serves as a gracious entry to the home. Inside, a roomy center hall leads to all parts of both floors. There are two large closets here, but most distinguished of all is the grand sweeping circular staircase to the second floor. This dramatic feature is combined with a contemporary open well and built-in planter ledge part way up the stair to provide a truly esthetic view.

On either side of the entrance foyer are the dining and living rooms, the latter featuring a front bay window. To the rear of the entrance foyer is a cozy family room with a brick front fireplace, a raised slate hearth and pine mantel. Both functional and attractive are the folding louver doors which open to the living room, thus enabling both rooms to be used jointly for those occasional large gatherings when space is at a premium. There is also a door to the rear patio.

Adjacent to the family room is a roomy bay-windowed dinette. Next to that is an efficient and well-appointed kitchen, including a built-in dishwasher and a pantry closet. An adjoining mud room has a laundry, storage space, large closet and a walk-in storage closet. There is an entrance to the rear and a door leading to the garage.

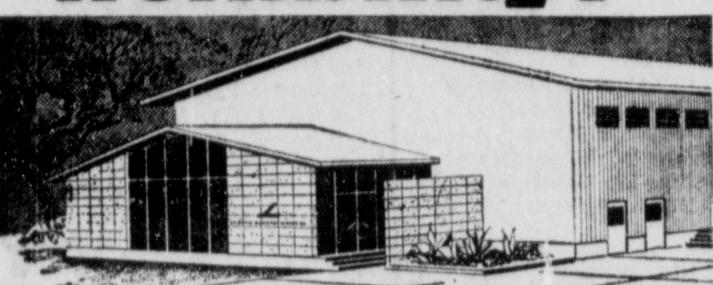
On the second floor are four bedrooms, two full baths and an abundance of closets. The master suite is a lavish complex, with a huge walk-in closet, dressing alcove and bath with stall shower. The spacious, square second floor hall is a luxurious relief from the typical closed-in second floor halls in modest two-story homes.

The one-car garage is oversized, with ample storage and work space. In addition, there is room for a disappearing stair if the owner wishes to have additional storage in the garage attic. A basement is not included in the plan, but could be added if desired.



FLOOR PLANS: Completely separate bay-windowed dinette is large enough for family breakfasts and informal meals, saving the regular dining room for more formal occasions. Alignment of living room, family room and patio provides spacious area for large gatherings.

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Furnace Small As Coffee Can

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — An experimental heat generator so efficient that it could reduce the size of a home furnace to the equivalent of a two-pound coffee can has been developed by Raytheon Co.

The device burns gas in any of its forms to heat water, but the announcement said it could accommodate other fuels and other heatable liquids.

Raytheon has applied for patents on the device, which it claims accomplishes its efficient rate of heat transfer, in part, though "an ingenious arrangement resulting in an extraordinary level of turbulence."

Raytheon President Thomas L. Phillips said that Amana Refrigeration, Inc., a subsidiary of Raytheon, is developing the miniature furnace in connection with its existing central heating and air conditioning product line. A laboratory model of the furnace has provided complete heating since early this year for the laboratory in which the device was developed, the announcement said. The facility is about equal in size to a nine-room house, it said.

STAIN-FREE NAILS

NEW YORK — Adding weight to the theory that good things come in small packages are tough, stain-free aluminum nails. In sizes ranging from less than one inch to more than seven inches in length, they are available for every building application.

Winter Can Wreak Havok With Plants

By MR. FIX

Trees and shrubs around your house need special protection if they are to survive a severe winter. Aside from the sentiment involved, they represent a real investment and should be protected from damage.

Materials needed are not difficult to obtain and many are right at hand. Rope, wire, burlap, hardware cloth, stakes, piles of leaves, even sawdust are among the materials you will find useful.

You will not need all of them, perhaps not many of them at all and it is likely that you will find ways to improvise.

Know what you are trying to prevent and you will be able to figure out the best ways to proceed.

At the ground level, frost-heaving will cause roots near the surface to be exposed. The subsequent exposure can be killing.

A little higher up, starving rodents will chew off the bark, nibble on buds on the ends of branches.

Over-all wind damage can result due not only to the severity of the wind but the drying effect as well. On the protected side of the house the plant can suffer from sunburn even though it is winter. The sun may start the sap rising and some real cold might the new sap will expand when



it freezes, causing plant cells to burst.

Before doing anything else make certain that plants are well-watered. Keep watering until the ground starts to freeze. Keep the earth moist in spite of freezing temperatures by mulching which provides insulation. Leaves make an excellent mulch. Chop them first with your lawn mower so that they don't mat down too heavily. Sawdust, wood shavings, grass clippings, chopped corn cobs, peat moss — all make good mulching materials.

Mix them if you don't have enough of one. Pile several inches deep and two or three feet out from the trunk.

To prevent small, hungry animals from gnawing on tender trees and shrubs, use wire screen (the coarse hardware cloth variety) as a shield.

Make a cylinder of the material, keeping it several inches away from the trunk. Bury the lower end several inches into the ground so that animals cannot burrow under it. When planning the height, try to remember how high snow will drift in your area. A small animal can sit on top of drifts.

Young trees can be wrapped in burlap part way up the trunk, both as protection against animals and against wind damage.

Make a windbreak (which will also keep out some of the sun) out of lengths of snow fence or pieces of burlap tacked to posts driven into the ground.

Court Order Opens Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (AP) — The Gibraltar School District, closed by a strike since November 13, opened its doors under a court order today in an effort to qualify for state aid. The order directed that the schools be opened for six days during the holiday period.

The State Board of Education in Lansing said it was sending two specialists to the district, located south of Detroit, to check on today's events. They were identified as Dr. Edward Pfau, specialist in teacher certification, and Paul DeRose, a specialist in school finance.

Gibraltar school officials said they weren't saying how many of the district's students and teachers showed up for school from the air.

ground. This also will protect the plants against the drifting snow.

The multiple stems of some trees, such as Chinese arborvitae and some junipers, should be tied together with soft string or cloth so that snow will not spread them apart. Wide-spreading evergreens (yews and spruce) should be propped up with scrap lumber in the event of a heavy snow. Shake off excess snow as soon as possible.

Newly planted trees should be heavily watered, mulched, staked and held in place with a loop of wire. Cover the wire with a piece of hose to protect the tree.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Charge Man With Shooting Girl, 13

DETROIT (AP) — A 39-year-old man was charged Thursday with the Christmas eve shotgun death of a 13-year-old girl.

The arraignment took place behind locked doors after Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court Judge Douglas Paterson ordered the room cleared when a relative of the slain girl lunged toward Robert Bryant, accused in the murder.

Bryant stood mute on the charge of slaying Nina Wencher as she waited for midnight and the right to open her Christmas presents on Christmas eve. A plea of innocent was entered for him.

Bryant was held without bond for examination, set for Jan. 3.

Police said witnesses had told them that shortly before the shooting, Bryant had been ordered from the building by Nina's stepfather, Theo Hodges, and that Bryant had threatened to return with a gun.

The fatal shots were fired through a basement window. A brother and a sister of the slain girl were not struck. Nina was dead on arrival at a Detroit hospital.

Police Puzzled

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Police in Benton Township are still puzzling over the motivation behind a Christmas Day break-in at the YMCA.

The only clues, officers reported, were a broken window at the "Y," two broken pop bottles, the words "Excuse Me" written on the wall and two dimes left on a pool table in the building.

\$1 Million Housing Plan For Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A \$1 million housing plan was among six proposals for Detroit's Model Neighborhood slated for discussion today by the city's Common Council.

The money would be spent on \$600 to \$700 grants to about 1,600 eligible residents of the neighborhood and would come from the federal government as part of a \$20.4 million model cities grant. The money would be used to help residents buy their own homes.

Other programs discussed were aimed at strengthening building code enforcement in the area, giving area residents more voice in police and public school affairs, increasing job training programs and access to public service agencies and educational and health proposals.

Copies of the plans, which must be approved by federal officials before Detroit gets funds, were distributed to Council members Thursday. Councilmen promptly asked David Cason, director of the Model Neighborhood program, to appear today to "discuss" the proposals.

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Actor Alan Bates Is Hollywood Unknown

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actor Alan Bates spent a large part of his first Hollywood visit in his hotel room, nursing the Hong Kong flu.

"I did get to take a ride along Sunset Boulevard," he commented with a baleful smile. Because of his indisposition, he saw little else, nor did Hollywood see much of him.

Too bad. Because Alan Bates is one of the most admired of the young English actors.

He is also one of the least known. Lacking the flamboyance of Richard Burton or Peter O'Toole, he is little recognized by the American public, despite a string of topnotch parts in successful films.

"The reason may be because I've played such diverse roles," he remarked. "That's really what I'm interested in, not the

money. Oh, I suppose you hear a lot of actors say that, but it is true in my case. I enjoy money — don't get me wrong. But to play a good part I am willing to take a cut in salary against a percentage of the profits."

"I think that makes sense; to share some of the risk on a worthwhile project that might not be assured of commercial success. I did that on my last picture, 'Women In Love,' a D. H. Lawrence story that

wouldn't have been made if we hadn't all worked for less."

The diverse roles of Alan Bates have ranged from the wide-eyed square of "Zorba the Greek" to the libertine of "Georgy Girl," from the sullen shepherd of "Far from the Madding Crowd" to the persecuted inmate of "The Fixer."

The latter was the reason for his visit here. His performance may win an Academy Award nomination.

He arrived in full beard, which may be another reason he went largely unrecognized. The beard was required for his last three roles "Richard III" at Canada's Stratford, "The Fixer" and "Women in Love" — and he intends to shave himself of it as soon as he is assured of no retakes on the last one.

The actor cited repertory as the major source of England's undressing supply of fine actors. "There are theaters throughout England that offer excellent opportunities for young performers," he said. "Not only in the classics. Fortunately there are many new plays that are also in repertory."

If America could somehow fit its regional theaters, he added, this country might also benefit from an outpouring of acting talent. But despite the efforts of the Ford Foundation and others, it hasn't happened here yet.

Seney Refuge Pools Are Open To Fisherman

SENEY — The Seney National Wildlife Refuge will be open for ice fishing and spearing.

This winter, as in past years, all refuge pools will be open to fishing from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28. Access may be gained through the headquarters road or the sub-headquarters road south of Germfask and the Driggs River Road located 8 miles west of Seney. The roads into A, C and M pools in Unit II and C pool in Unit III will be plowed for the opening.

Northern pike are found in all the pools and good numbers of perch are also present.

State fishing regulations apply to all ice fishing and spearing on the refuge. In addition to these, refuge regulations prohibit the use of minnows for fishing. However any other live bait or artificial lures may be used.

Information on fishing on Seney Refuge is available at the refuge office on Highway M-77 between Germfask and Seney.

Even In Shooting

JACKSON (AP) — A 28-year-old Jackson woman refused to sign a complaint against her husband after she was shot in the leg during a Christmas Day argument at their home.

Police, who did not release the couple's names, said that when they asked why she declined to sign the woman replied, "I shot him a couple of years ago and now we are even."

Need Medicare Number For Aid

Having a correct Medicare premium number is becoming increasingly more important every day, due to the millions of claims being filed for payments under the system, according to Arnold T. Williams, social security district manager in Escanaba.

Williams suggests that persons who have the Medicare premium taken out of their social security checks or pay these premiums direct should examine their Medicare cards to see if they are shown as eligible for both hospital and supplementary medical insurance. If the card is incorrect, a contact with the Escanaba office will clear up the problem.



EVER HAVE TROUBLE with your spaghetti? Well, French gadget specialist Alain Dham believes he has a solution. He in the French capital he demonstrates his electrically-operated spaghetti fork. It automatically rotates the noodles to make it easier for the hungry man. (AP Wirephoto)

Employment Red Tape Delays Highway Bids

LANSING (AP) — The question of equal opportunity employment has forced postponement of a scheduled Jan. 8 bid letting, the State Highway Commission said Thursday.

The commission explained that a Federal Highway Administration order on equal employment opportunity took effect Dec. 1.

It requires contractors bidding on federal aid highway projects costing more than \$500,000 to certify they are undertaking "affirmative action programs" to assure equal employment opportunity without regard to a worker's race, color, religion or national origin, the commission said.

Forms sent to more than 300 Michigan contractors last month must be approved by the State

Hollywood 1968, Resume Of Events

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This was the year in Hollywood when . . .

Cary Grant, the screen's perfect husband, was accused by his wife of beating her while on LSD trips. The divorce revelations did nothing to diminish his popularity.

Jack Valenti put across a rating system for movies. Producers began vying for an X, which means a picture is unfit for children and hence enticing for adults.

The new status symbol among film stars became the million-dollars-per-picture fee. Liz Taylor and Richard Burton welcomed new members to the club: Julie Andrews, Lee Marvin, Paul Newman.

And Barbra Streisand made that exclusive society before being seen on the screen.

Nudity In Films

Two assassinations prompted Hollywood to search its soul about violence on the screen. Film makers began brawling with each other over the issue.

Nudity in films hit new bottoms: Rod Steiger's, Charlton Heston's, Paul Newman's, etc.

Barbra Streisand's husband struck a new note in press relations by allegedly slugging a photographer for taking too many pictures.

The production code for self-censorship was relaxed almost to the point of apathy. A popular new formula for movie plots: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, girl gets girl.

And there was almost as much girl-girl and boy-boy kissing on the screen as there was of the usual kind.

Vanessa Redgrave paused between making American-financed movies to lead anti-American parades in London.

Jackie Stars

A new candor was sounded in interviews. Lee Marvin talked about housekeeping with his girl friend. Alex Cord discussed his decision to marry Joanna Pettet before the birth of their baby.

And just where was it that Eddie Fisher married Connie Stevens?

Frank Sinatra gave up Mia Farrow and Elizabeth Taylor, the former in marriage, the latter in a movie.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis pushed all the film stars off the movie magazine covers with her own headline-making.

National Forest Needs Examined

Region Forester George S. James of Milwaukee has announced plans to re-evaluate reforestation needs on national forests throughout Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

According to James, nearly 542,000 acres of land have been reforested to date on the Chequamegon, Nicolet, Ottawa and Hiawatha National Forests. He stressed, however, that land use patterns are in a state of continual flux, noting that growing emphasis is being placed on the management of wildlife habitat, watersheds, recreation and natural beauty.

James said that recent inventories of many thousands of acres of land indicate that many areas are still poorly stocked and open. These areas will be subject to appraisal for the role they may subsequently play in expanding multiple-use management requirements on the national forests.

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Highway Department and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads before a contractor can qualify for construction contracts.

Many contractors have yet to be qualified, said highway director Henrik Stafseth. He added that the same situation exists in other states.

The five-week delay affects bids on projects totaling an estimated \$5.8 million, the commission said. Those bids are expected to be added to those on an estimated \$15.4 million of projects to be let Feb. 12.

The largest project set for the January bid letting calls for nearly three miles of grading and paving on M-139 in Berrien County. Others are in Genesee, Houghton, Iosco, Jackson, Kent, Lenawee, Muskegon and Oakland Counties.

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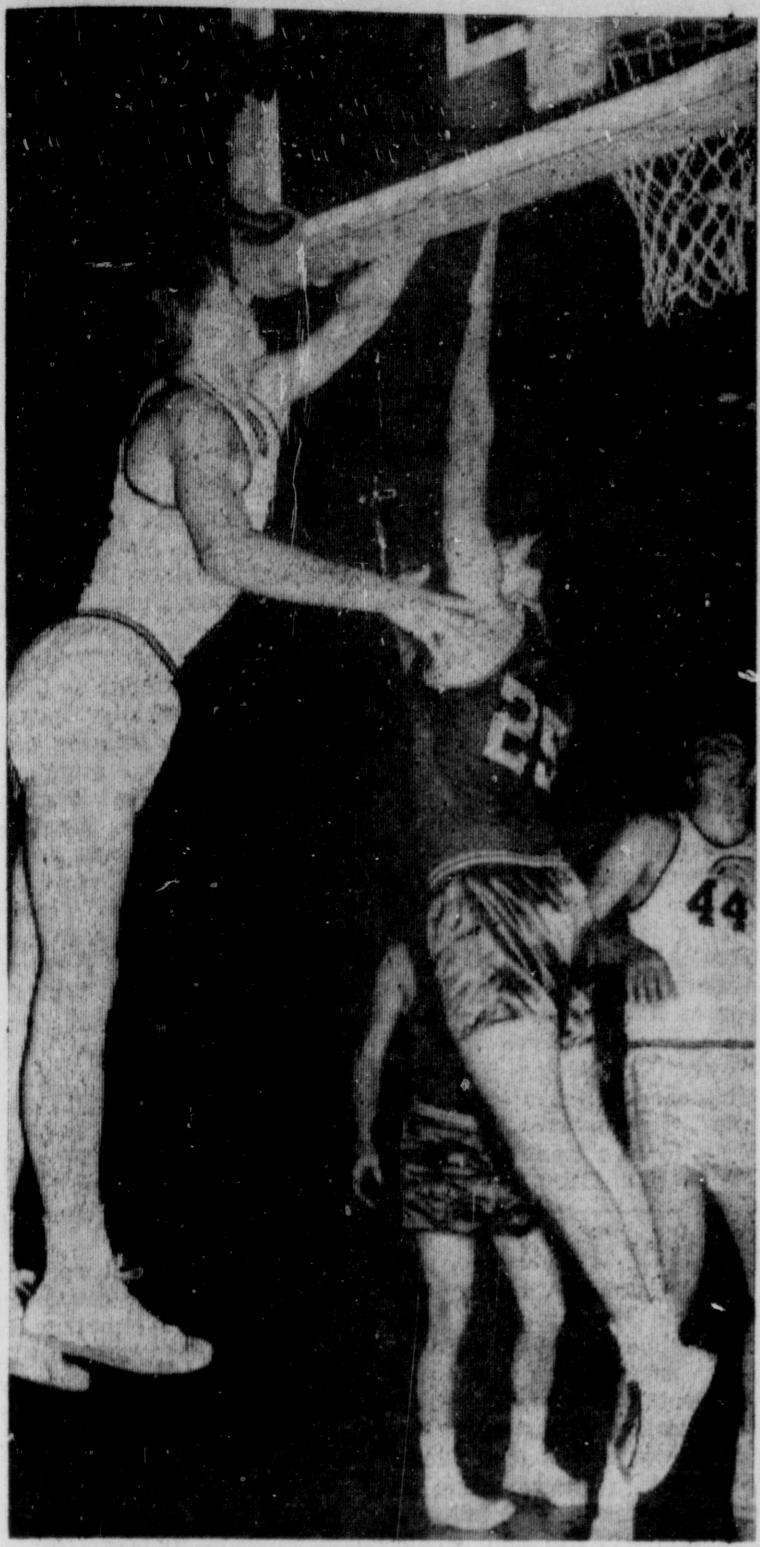
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RAY ANDERSON, a 1965 graduate of Escanaba High School, almost hits his head on the backboard attempting a layup shot against Holy Name in last night's Alumni game at the Holy Name High School gymnasium. Attempting to block the shot is Walt Veldman (25) of the Holy Name alumni and waiting for a rebound is Bob Myrvall (44) of Escanaba. (Daily Press Photo)

Lakers Triumph In Last Seconds

By The Associated Press

Jerry West crashed the National Basketball Association's 16,000-point barrier ... and kept driving for more.

The Los Angeles backcourt ace dribbled almost the length of the floor and put in a driving, one-hander with 10 seconds to play, giving the Lakers a 95-94 victory over the Detroit Pistons Thursday night.

Earlier in the game West, who finished with 29 points, became the eighth player in NBA history to reach the 16,000 career mark.

Elsewhere, Boston drubbed Milwaukee 139-106, Philadelphia stopped Baltimore 125-120, Chicago trimmed Cincinnati 104-95, Atlanta riddled Seattle 126-96 and San Francisco nosed out Phoenix 119-118.

Indiana nipped Minnesota 134-133 in overtime and Miami slipped past Houston 111-108 in American Basketball Association play.

The Lakers wiped out a seven-point deficit in the final 3 1/2 minutes behind the shooting of West and Elgin Baylor, who scored 20 points in all. Detroit missed a shot with 14 seconds remaining and the Lakers in the Eastern Division.

Jerry Sloan scored 24 points and combined with Bob Boozer and Bob Weiss to thwart a late Cincinnati rally as the Browns broke a three-game losing string. Tom Van Arsdale sparked the Royals' comeback, hitting 13 of his 28 points in a six-minute fourth quarter stretch.

Lou Hudson's 28 points and 25 by Zelmo Beatty led Atlanta past Seattle. The Hawks exploded for 42 points in the third period to break the game open.

San Francisco's Bill Turner, whose 28 points marked a personal career high, divided 10 points with teammate Joe Ellis in the last three minutes, enabling the Warriors to hold off the Suns. The Warriors posted their third straight victory despite a 40-point burst by Gail Goodrich of Phoenix.

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, had a broken jaw wired together Thursday but probably will miss only two games.

"The fracture is just above the angle of the jaw and below the right ear," said Dr. Myron Tremain, team physician. "It's hard to say how long he will be out, it may be a week to 10 days. But knowing Bobby, I don't think he will sit out too many games as long as he can skate."

"Chances are that as soon as he gets accustomed to breathing with the wire and the soreness he will be able to play. He will find it a little hard to eat and will have to have the right type of food."

Hull was forced out of Wednesday's game in Chicago Stadium, which the Toronto Maple Leafs won 4-3. In the second period, he caught an elbow from the Leaf's Mike Pelyk.

Dr. Tremain said he wasn't sure that the fracture was suffered at that time.

"I think Bobby may have broken the jaw a game or two ago," he said. "He told me that he had been having some pain on the spot of the fracture for a few days. Of course, being hit with an elbow certainly touched things off."

It is considered certain Hull will miss the Saturday afternoon game in Minnesota and probably Sunday's meeting with Los Angeles in Chicago.

grabbbed the rebound. West took the rest of the way.

Detroit's Dave Bing tallied 31 points and Walt Bellamy hauled down 28 rebounds, the most any Pistons has had in the last eight years.

Coach Paul Seymour called Detroit's performance "the best we've played since I took over," but added, "we may run out of games."

Boston broke loose for 11 consecutive points ... nine by Larry Siegfried ... midway in the first period and breezed past the Bucks to end a three-game home court losing string. John Havlicek led the Celtics' attack with 29 points, Bailey Howell got 27 and Siegfried 23 ... including 17 in the first half.

Chet Walker tossed in 34 points as Philadelphia snapped Baltimore's winning streak at nine games by knocking off the Bullets for the 14th time in a row since the tailend of the 1966-67 season. The victory pulled the 76ers within 2 1/2 games of first place Baltimore in the Eastern Division.

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Eskymos Defeat Crusaders In Annual Alumni Contest

After a lot of huffing and puffing, the Escanaba Eskymos alumni basketball squad managed to come out on the top end of an 84-70 score over the Holy Name Crusader alumni in the 11th Annual Alumni Basketball game played last night at the Holy Name High School gymnasium before a packed house.

The two teams played evenly throughout the first quarter with the Eskymos taking a 14-10 lead with about three minutes left to play. A pair of field goals and a free throw by Jim Shandonay and another field goal by Mike Kidd enabled the Holy Name squad to take a 17-15 lead when the horn sounded to end the period.

Bob Myrvall and Dave Nyquist started scoring for the Eskymos in the second quarter and helped the Escanaba team to build up a 29-21 lead about midway through the period.

Holy Name cut the gap to three points, 32-29, a short time later on field goals by Dave Cannon, Shandonay and Tom Menard and a pair of free throws by Walt Veldman, but Ray Anderson, Bill Carlson and Rick Kuchenberg quickly put the Eskymos back out in front by eight points as the quarter ended, 41-33.

Escanaba built their lead to 14 points in the third period on the scoring of Nyquist and Dick Sivertsen as the Holy Name alumni were a little slow in getting started. Tom Smith and Kidd started hitting from the outside and were able to keep the Crusaders in the game and only trailing 63-51 as the third quarter came to a close. Sivertsen finished the quarter with nine points, mainly because of his quickness and alertness on defense.

Escanaba carried a 21 point lead about midway through the fourth and final period before Holy Name cut the gap to ten points on some fine shooting by

Cannon, Smith and Veldman. Big men in the Eskymo drive were Carlson, Rick Kuchenberg and Tom Boyle. Sivertsen went to work with Myrvall to put the Eskymo alumni ahead by 14 points as the horn sounded to end the game.

Sivertsen, easily the most outstanding player in the game, finished the night with 23 points to top all scorers on

the floor. His speed and agility paid off on many occasions as he turned Holy Name mistakes into Escanaba points.

Also hitting in double figures for the Eskymos were Kuchenberg with 14 points, Myrvall with 11 and Nyquist with 10.

Veldman and Smith paced the Holy Name attack with 13 points apiece and teammates Menard and Shandonay chip-

ped in with 12 and 10 respectively.

The victory left the Escanaba team with a 9-2 edge in the 11-game series.

The St. Anne's 7th and 8th grade team scored a 29-21 victory over Flat Rock in the preliminary game.

The box score:

ESCANABA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carlson	2	0	6	4
Kuchenberg	5	4	2	14
Sivertsen	8	7	2	23
LeBay	0	0	1	0
Boyle	3	2	2	8
Myrvall	5	1	1	11
Nyquist	3	4	6	10
Carlson	3	3	3	9
Anderson	1	3	3	5
Totals	30	24	26	84

HOLY NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
Menard	0	0	5	2
Kids	3	1	2	5
Veldman	3	7	4	13
Michaels	2	0	6	4
Verhamme	0	3	0	3
T. Menard	5	2	5	12
Gardin	2	0	1	3
D. Shandonay	4	2	2	10
Smith	4	5	2	13
F. Veldman	0	2	1	2
Totals	24	22	32	70

Score by Quarters:

Escanaba 15 26 22 21-84

Holy Name 17 16 18 19-70

Grid Bowl Season Set For 11-Game Blast Off

By The Associated Press

It's time for the nation's college football fans to go into orbit around their television sets.

All systems are "go" as the bowl season is about to blast off with 11 games in the next six days, most of them to be televised somewhere or other.

However, the University of Michigan, which missed out on a trip to the Rose Bowl, got its ticks in Thursday night by winning the Coach Bowl. The Wolverines tapped Glenn "Bo" Schembechler of Miami, Ohio, to succeed Chalmers "Bump" Elliott as head coach. The Associated Press learned. Elliott will move up to associate athletic director.

In six seasons at Miami, Schembechler's teams won 40 games, lost 17 and tied three. As a student there, he played under Woody Hayes, whose Ohio State team is going to the Rose Bowl.

The action on the field begins

tonight when Ohio University, undefeated, untied and ranked 15th in the nation, meets Richmond's Southern Conference champions in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The Bobcats of the Mid-American Conference were 16th in total offense, 14th in rushing offense and fifth in scoring with an average of 37.6 points a game.

Individually, quarterback Cleve Bryant was ninth in total offense and fullback Bob Howard was fifth in scoring with 19 touchdowns.

Richmond is an air-minded team. The combination of quarterback Buster O'Brien passed for 1,961 yards and 21 touchdowns while Gillette caught 50 passes for 857 yards and eight scores.

Saturday finds Missouri against Alabama in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn and Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and two all-star contests—the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.

Next week it's the Peach Bowl Monday, the Blue Bonnet Bowl Tuesday and the Rose, Orange,

Shula, Morrall Receive Honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Earl Morrall and Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts were named National Football League player and coach of the year Thursday by The Sporting News.

Saturday finds Missouri against Alabama in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; Auburn and Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and two all-star contests—the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco and the Blue-Gray at Montgomery, Ala.

The first public hostility between the quiet Allen and Reeves came after the Nov. 17 Ram game with the San Francisco 49ers.

The teams tied 20-20. After the game, Allen said the muddy field conditions were the worst he'd ever seen. Reeves called the comments unnecessary and ill-advised.

"But we heard rumors in training camp," said Roman Gabriel, the No. 1 quarterback of the Rams under Allen.

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commanded the respect of his players. In 1963, while a coach with the Chicago Bears, the team there presented him the championship game ball, an honor normally reserved for players.

Allen, 46, was fired Thursday by Dan Reeves, president and general manager of the National Football League club. Reeves said a personality conflict led to his decision. "It was probably more my fault than his," said Reeves.

Allen called a news conference for today.

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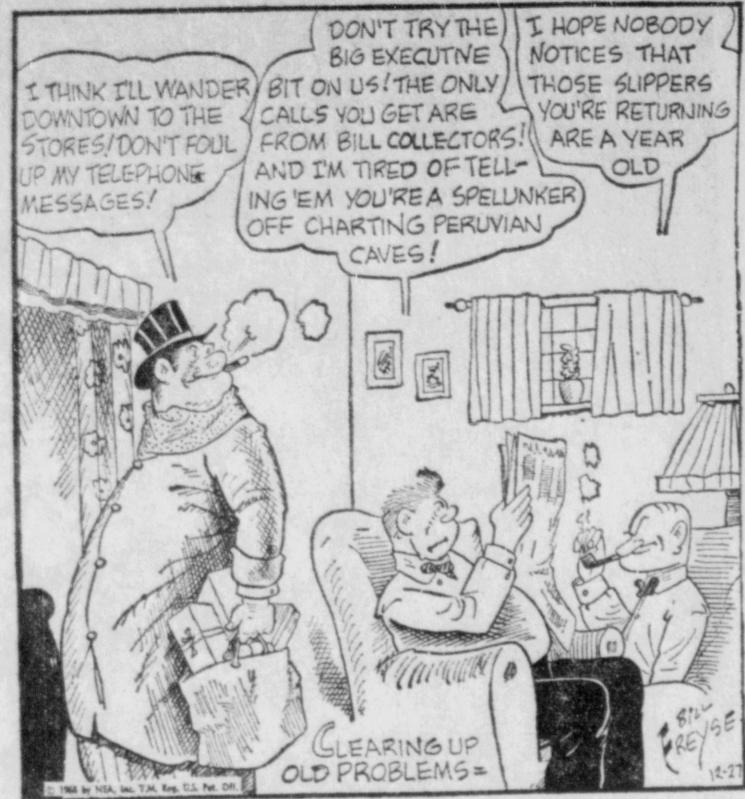
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



MANISTIQUE

Former Garden Resident Dies

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Wakefield for Mrs. Jacob Saari, 68, former Garden resident, who died Dec. 21 in Divine Infant Hospital, Wakefield.

The former Ella E. Cousineau was born Jan. 22, 1900 in Garden, attended school there and later moved to Escanaba. She was married in 1923, in Escanaba, to Jacob Saari. The couple moved to Wakefield in 1925.

Survivors include her husband, Jacob; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Marusinec and Mrs. Jack Tankka, West Allis, Wis.; two sons, Raymond of Muskegon and Richard of Seattle; 16 grandchildren; three sisters, including Mrs. Sadie Lemirand and Mrs. May Wilson of Garden and Mrs. Bertha Londo of Kenosha. Four brothers, Stanley, Stacey, Gaston and Bon Cousineau of Garden also survive. Burial was in the Wakefield Lakeside Cemetery.

Prized swords have been tempered in the Tagus River, Toledo, Spain, since the 1st century B.C.

Dr. Worley To Speak At Dinner

Dr. Robert Worley of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago will speak at a dinner sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association on Jan. 13. The dinner is open to the general public and will be held at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center.

The dinner will kick off a week of prayer for all faiths with a theme of "Eat, Talk, Pray, Work — Together" and is the first such event to be held in the city with all churches participating.

Tickets for the dinner, priced at \$1.50, are available from ministers of the various churches in the city. The dinner will be prepared and served by an interfaith group of women and will begin promptly at 6:29 p.m.

Ice Conditions Fair For Fishing

Ice conditions on lakes range from poor to fair. Ice on the deep lakes is thin and treacherous; that on shallow lakes such as Indian, Big Manistique and Brevort is in fair shape (ranging from 3 to 5 inches with 5 to 10 inches of snow.) Beware of inlets, outlets and known sledgers.

Snow sledgers are warned to beware of slush that is forming on most lakes due to recent heavy snow.

Special trout lakes are open until December 31st. Contact your Natural Resource Department office for lists of trout lakes open after January 1st. (as yet they are not available).

Northern Pike: Some nice pike were taken in Epoufette Bay just prior to the last freeze up. Ice is treacherous and frozen bays on the Great Lakes have been breaking up fast in

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rice and family of Hardwood, Mich., have returned to their homes after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Indian Lake, and Mr. Robert Rice, Gulliver, and attending funeral services for their grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Swanson.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Hentschell Is Commander Of New Auxiliary

New officers of the recently-organized Manistique Coast Vice Commander, at a recent meeting of the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary received its Charter from the Coast Guard this past fall.

Appointive officers in the organization, announced by Commander Hentschell, include Robert Kanerva, training officer; Robert Aller, secretary-treasurer; Frances Bernard, publications; Robert Brouillette, public relations; Robert Peterson, boat examiner; George Chvala, public education; Jerome Peterson, operations and communications; Howard Handorf, membership; Charles Kendall, academy representative, and Lyle Jasmin, national safe boating campaign.

A joint meeting with the Manistique Yacht Club is planned for Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the yacht club and any interested persons are invited to attend.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a 10-week training course in basic seamanship sometime in January, in cooperation with the Manistique Community Schools. Details will be announced later, Hentschell said.

Volpe To Stress Public Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Volpe, President-elect Nixon's choice for transportation secretary, says more emphasis must be put on mass transportation systems to cope with the nation's urban traffic problems.

The Massachusetts governor said Thursday in his first news conference since appointed by Nixon that "highways alone won't do the job."

The emphasis on public transportation came as a bit of a surprise since Volpe has gained a reputation as a man who believes in highways. As federal highway administrator he directed the start of the gigantic interstate road system and he founded a construction company that has built thousands of miles of highways.

SDS Meetings

ANN ARBOR (AP) — More than 1,000 members of the Students for Democratic Society are expected to be on hand today when a week-long series of SDS meetings starts at the University of Michigan. Expected topics of discussion are the possibility of staging demonstrations at the inauguration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon and recruiting high school and more college students to join SDS.

Thomas Jefferson described the presidency thus: "The second office of the government is honorable and easy; the first is but a splendid misery."

ELK'S NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

All members wishing to attend please get tickets by Monday noon from any officer or the club steward.

BERRY'S WORLD



PEANUTS

LIL' ABNER

MARK TRAIL

THE BORN LOSER

PRISCILLA'S POP

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE

Gladstone News

Kee To Present Recital Sunday

Robert Kee, well known realist and teacher in the Spokane, Wash., area, will present an organ recital at First Lutheran Church Sunday beginning at 8 p.m.

A native of Gladstone, Kee has studied music at the American Conservatory in Chicago, the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and in Paris.

When the Moller Pipe Organ was given to First Lutheran Church by the Nick Sigan family in memory of their son, Nick Sigan, Jr., in 1950, Kee played the dedication service. The organ has recently been moved to the new church by the Scott Wheeler Co.

The recital program will include a Bach group, the Baellmann Suite Gothic and several seasonal selections.

The public is invited to attend.

Northern Michigan Is Being Probed For Oil

LANSING (AP)—A number of major oil companies with millions to spend are probing a northern Michigan strip from Alpena to Traverse City, driving mile-deep holes in hopes of striking it rich.

Buoyed by a small oil strike a year ago in southwest Presque Isle County, wildcatters are laying plans to sink deep and expensive probing holes in likely looking spots across the northern strip.

And the state is cooperating in the venture by leasing the petroleum-seekers its mineral rights in the area—for a price.

Takes Year Or Two

The Department of Natural Resources took bids Aug. 5-12 in Lansing for leased rights to mineral wealth on large numbers of northern tracts. Shell Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum Corp. of Corpus Christi, Tex., paced the August bidding, which netted a record \$1.12 million.

Last Dec. 12 a smaller lease

auction, again attracting Pan American and Shell, drew \$95,673 for drilling rights on 106,719 acres in eight northern counties—including 26,390 acres in Montmorency County. The latest leases are subject to approval of the State Conservation Commission when it meets Jan. 9-10.

Robert G. Wood, Natural Resources Department supervisor for oil and mineral leases, says it will be a year or two before the oil firms know whether their investments will pan out.

"There should be a good indication within this coming calendar year," he adds.

"There aren't many holes yet," Wood says, "but next year we expect quite a number—anywhere from 10 to 20—and that's quite a few where it costs from \$25,000 to \$50,000 to dig one hole at that depth."

Soundings

Meanwhile, he says, the wildcatters have been running sophisticated surface tests—sounding soundings into the underlying rock at various points in the area and carefully analyzing the results.

Underlying the northern area, says Wood, are many of the same geological formations which produce the now-dwindling oil fields further south in the Albion-Marshall area. But, he adds, they're deeper underground and more expensive to reach in the north.

Tests are planned in at least the counties of Montmorency, Otsego, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse and Benzie. Wood says the test holes range from 7,000 to 10,000 feet deep, with drilling costs rising steeply as the holes go deeper.

Offset Decline

New oil strikes in Michigan would offset a current decline in yearly production, notes Wood, adding the Albion-area fields, once highly profitable, are showing a dwindling output.

Earlier strikes around Midland and Mount Pleasant—which styles itself the oil capital of Michigan—are, although still producing after a surprising length of time, no longer the big producers they once were, Wood adds.

Michigan's oil industry thus depends in large measure on the success or failure of the new northern Michigan probes.

"If they get producing wells,

it'll mean a boom," Wood says, "because we'll have more money spent on deep testing. But if they don't hit anything, then they'll pull out and we'll probably drop into quite a lull."

1. Announcements

BUYING certain Silver and Gold Coins. List what you have for my price. Write COINS, P. O. Box 300, Escanaba, Mich.

5. Automobiles

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Outstanding condition despite 35,000, one owner, automatic transmission, radio. Best Offer. Dial 786-3600.

5. Automobiles

1960 DODGE. Very Reasonable. Call 786-3165. Many other articles as we are leaving town. Like new 10 key adding machine.

6. Auto Service, Parts

292 V-8 Engine for 1962 Ford. Phone 786-6447.

6. Auto Service, Parts

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC POWER GLIDE Transmission Service. Is it slipping, jerking or making noise? Let our experts handle it. Come in Today!

COYNE CHEVROLET 501 Stephenson 786-5020

STOP LOOKING

Let Universal, one of Michigan's Largest Salvage Yards with a Direct Phone Hook-up to 100 yards in 95 cities, assist you. Dial 786-5246.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Let COYNE CHEVROLET align your headlights with their new A.C. headlight aliner.

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Hansley, Neiman & Anderson, Attorneys.

Attorney Ralph B. K. Peterson, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.

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State Plan For Colleges Anchors Michigan Trends

Jean Worth, of Panax Newspapers, was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Higher Education created by the State Board of Education to advise it on the State Plan For Higher Education in Michigan which was recently presented to the public after more than a year's development. It will be offered to the Legislature in January as a guideline for state policy in higher education.

By JEAN WORTH

There has always been planning in Michigan for the state's higher education and now there

HHH Calls For Direct Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, saying an archaic Electoral College system threatened this year to thwart the voters' will, has called for election of presidents by a direct vote.

Humphrey offered no specific plan for direct elections but urged the Democratic party to take the lead in getting approval of a constitutional amendment to overhaul the system.

He made the proposal in an article in the Democratic National Committee publication "The Democrat."

Humphrey lost the election to President-elect Nixon by a 301-191 Electoral College vote even though Nixon's popular vote edge was less than 500,000 votes.

"Because of our archaic Electoral College system," Humphrey wrote, "there was a serious danger in 1968 that the will of the people would be thwarted in the election of the President, either in the Electoral College or in the House of Representatives."

Apollo 8 Rated Top News Story

By The Associated Press
The Apollo 8 moon shot was voted the top story of 1968 in a Christmas Eve repolling of AP member editors.

A previous poll completed before the dramatic flight around the moon had selected the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as the No. 1 and No. 2 stories of the year.

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is a formal plan embodying the principles which the State Board of Education thinks basic to policy making for higher education.

The State Plan for Higher Education was written for the State Board of Education by Dr. Harold T. Smith of the Upjohn Institute and it has been reviewed by many professional and lay groups and rewritten to include their suggestions that the State Board thought pertinent.

A series of meetings throughout the state to explain the plan to the public revealed that the community colleges, baccalaureate colleges and universities affected by the plan all agree that there is need in Michigan for coordination of the state's efforts to support higher education, but that they have special concerns.

Fears Expressed

The universities and four year colleges fear State Board infringement upon their autonomous authority. The community colleges fear competition for students from four year schools for which the state bears a larger share of the cost than it does for community colleges.

Dr. Smith said that the plan should not be regarded as a final, hard fact, but a stage in the state's planning for higher education.

The document can be a Magna Carta for higher education in Michigan. It aims at informing all Michigan of the status of higher education (after high school), of its unmet needs, future outlook, the distribution of educational opportunity and especially the means of financing the educational establishment, since the plan will eventually succeed or fail in large part on the adequacy of funding.

Costs To Mount

Some of the plan is scary. It projects such huge costs for future education that it creates dismay about the means to finance it. But it also suggests that it is indispensable to the process of creating the skills that our future economy will need.

The plan — and especially the long discussions that gave it birth — suggest that if Michigan were starting its educational system from scratch it might do things differently. But the plan must deal with established institutions, new and old, and with more to come.

It was suggested at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee that Michigan's system of higher education has evolved into one which has considerable help for the student who can establish himself in a four year college, but that it does less for the thousands who cannot progress that far, even if they have the mental capacity to benefit by the schooling.

Community Colleges

The community colleges are the newest level of higher education in Michigan. These colleges offer technical - vocational schooling and also the first two years of academic work for four year colleges. They are the fastest growing element in Michigan higher education, with 19 created since World War II.

Community colleges enroll 25 per cent of all college students in Michigan now and their count of students, including vocational - technical students, slightly exceeds the total enrollments in the first two years in the public four year colleges.

Job Training

The community colleges are

the agency chosen by the state for Michigan's vocational-technical schooling, even at the secondary (high school) level in some situations.

College For All

A basic goal of the state plan is to have everyone in Michigan in a community college district. Most glaring omission now is the City of Detroit with the greatest need for community colleges and without any.

The Michigan 1963 Constitution creating the State Board of Education gave it general planning and coordinating powers over all public education, including higher education. The governor has budgeting powers and the Legislature powers of appropriation in education and the universities and four year colleges are otherwise independent of the authority of the Legislature.

The state plan recognizes the role of the 56 private colleges and universities in Michigan's education, enrolling a sixth of all students in higher education "and adding important elements of diversity and strength to the college and universities opportunities available to the youth of the state."

Aids To Students

The state plan approves the Tuition Grant Program established in 1966 to aid students with limited financial resources attend private colleges in Michigan.

The State Competitive Scholarship Program, created in 1964, also aids students and there are several federal loan programs. The state plan suggests further the establishment of an Incentive Awards Program to identify high school students from disadvantaged backgrounds for assistance in higher education.

The state plan says the State Board of Education will encourage community colleges, public and private colleges and universities and others involved with education (Michigan also has 400 proprietary schools) "to seek out and assist those who have the ability to do the required academic work, but who, because of inadequate academic preparation or other reasons, are unable to meet the admission standards of the institutions." (This keeps many Negroes out, even when they are offered the financial means.)

Paying For It

"State Board policy when students attend a community college as non-resident students shall be to charge the excess over the standard charge to resident students back to the student's local school district. (Ditto extra cost vocational schooling.)

"The State Board will study the need for the state to share in the cost of land acquisition for community colleges. (It provides sites for four year colleges.)

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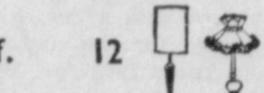
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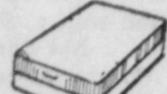


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